Fair and cooler tonight; Sunday probably fair, con-

WCTORICS ALONG SOMNE

Offensive North of River Most Pow-

The heavy offensive launched yester: north of the stream and near Berny, sent by Emperor William to the ay by the British north of the Somme, below the river southeast of Estrees.

Germans Counter Attacking
The Germans already have begun counter attacking the French at points where they recently advanced, both north and south of the Somme. Paris today reports the repulse of German shal von Mackensen reported. The anattacks east of Clery, immediately nouncement is continued in a telegram. The elegram was forwarded yesterday and as officially given out terday and as officially given out the following reads:

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In Macedonia where notable success-cs for the entente against the Bul-garians in the center and on the left unchanged.

Activity in Macedonia

Russo-Rumanian Forces

It Will Open Monday at Cam-

bridge-Review of Incidents in

day by the British north of the Somme, the most powerful in weeks, was suc-cessful in gaining ground along the entire line, except immediately op-posite Ginchy where the Germans clung

on desperately, today's despatches in-

The most important points gained ere the villages of Coucelette, east f Thiepval; Martinpuich, south of the

Pozieres-Bapaume road, and Flers, two miles north of Ginchy. These three villages are now completely in pos-session of the British, London anression of the British, London nounces today.

the Case

wilson Howe of North, Carolina and Wilson Howe of Richmond, Va., and a daughter, Mrs. Cothram, of Philadel-phia, besides Miss Wilson. There will be no funeral service here as the body will be taken later in the day to Columbia, S. C. President Wil-

son will join the funeral party at some point not yet determined.

PRESIDENT SHOCKED LONG BRANCH, N. J. Sept. 16 --

President Wilson received word this

morning that his sister, Mrs. Annie

E. Howe, died early today at New

London, Conn. He was greatly shocked, particularly since he thought

Mrs. Howe's funeral, which will be

tion. Secretary Baker of the war de-

partment was asked by the president to take his place there. President Wil-

to date his pass there, rreshent the sen also postponed engagements for Monday with Chairman McCormick of the democratic national committee and

HEAVY DAMAGE CAUSED

BY FROST AND SNOW

was the earliest in 20-years,

GREAT LAKES REGION

erful in Weeks-Important Points

Taken-Teutons Win Victory Over

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tinued cool; west winds.

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY SEPTEMBER

Quiet on Galician Front

wing were reported yesterday, renewed!
activity now is announced on the right KAISER REPORTS DECISIVE VIC-

Petrograd reports the situation in the Russian and Galician war theatres

PRICE ONE CENT

BERLN ADMIS BRISH DOUBLE BILL AT FAIR AND BIG ATTENDANGE

Weather Favored Middlesex No. Society Today - Races Wireless Telegraphy Features

Threatening weather this morning course after which it was brushed was responsible for the small gathering at the third and last day of the ing at the third and last day of the Middlesex North fair at Golden Covered today, but the conditions were ideal during the afternoon and crowds of people flocked to the grounds, the main attractions being the horse races. In fact the bill was a double one for those which were postponed from yes terday owing to the rain were pulled off as well as the ones scheduled for today.

The track got a good (or rather bad) wetting down yesterday, but this morning the triangular rake drawn by an automobile was run zround the

a quietus on praetically everything and people who had any amount of money invested regretted the fact that they did not keep away from the

Death Rate Lower—Typhoid Not Germans Counter Attacking Play on Dumps

Things are somewhat between hay paralysis 2, and tuberculosis 5, and grass at city halt. The vacation season is now over and all the departents are busy in their respective lines ments are busy in their respective inter-of work. The board of health men are beginning to feel the tax upon their energies in the closer attention to cleanliness as they collect the rubbish. They are advised that they are no longthey are arrived that they are to dup-er to allow it to be scattered around on the sidewalks on blown over the streets in the wind. Mayor O'Donnell orders the police to keep children off certain dumps. The police will find this almost hard as to stop crap games.

as hard as to stop crap games.

Complaint is made relative to certain business men who keep their leams litched up all day in front of their places of business. This is regarded as a needless obstruction of the street. The mayor may take some action to have the teams removed when not in

Commissioner Morse is pushing work on several jobs and is held up on some valting for the street railway company to lay new rails

to lay new rails.

There has been considerable outdoor work in the water department during the past few months. Containsioner Putnam says the water is good and pure. The typhoid fever cases reported he lays to other causes than the water. there is always a number of such cases

Primary Schools Inspection

Supt. Molloy of the school department announced this morning that the pri-mary grades and kindergarter schools. have not as yet been opened, will

which have not as yet over openia, windopen next week, beginning Monday, Sept. 18, in the following order:
Monday, A. M.—Washington school, grammar and primary classes.
Monday, P. M.—High St., Pond St.,
Sycamore St., Riverside and Agawam

St. Tuesday, A. M.—Weed St., London St., West London St., Laura Lee, Howard St. and Grand St. Tuesday, P. M.—Franklin, Fowell St., Dover St., Pine St. and Middlesex Villes.

Wednesday, A. M.—Ellot, Charles St., Colburn primary and Ames St. Wednesday, F. M.—Central St., Lyon St., Cross St., Cabet St. and Worthen St. Thursday, A. M.—Ellings St. Lakeview Avenue, West Sixth St., Tenth St. and Varnum kindergarten.

Thursday, P. M.—Kirk St., Lexington avenue and Fawtucket kindergarten.

Mansfield Bally

The mayor issued a permit morning for the use of the city steps for the Mansaeld rally wh will be held at 7.30 o'clock this eve-

Death Rate

The death rate for this week as re ported by the officials of the beard of health is 21.53 as against 12.23 for the past week and 21.52 for the week previous. The number of deaths dur-ing the week was 41. There were is deatas under five years and six of indecates under nye years and six of the fectious diseases as follows: Diphtho-ria, 1; typhoid fever 2, and tuberculo-sis, 3. The infectious diseases reported during the week were as follows: Diphtheria, 2; scarlet fever, 1; ty-phoid fever, 2; measles, 5; infantile



We are carefully building on the sure foundation of complete satisfaction. We planned to make this a needed store to those who do not have to count the pennies and to those who of necessity must economize—and succeeded. We planned to give you a store which in all its varied stocks would fill the entire wants of the entire people—and succeeded. In short, we sought to give you the perfect store, and we sincerely believe that we have your entire confidence we have your entire confidence-and this is the thing we prize

Due to Water-Children Can't

Mayor O'Donnell received this morning a wireless message of friend-ship from the Boy Scouts al Golden Cove. The message was received at a local amateur station and transmitted at once to His Honor.

Took Out Permits

Georgianna Roux has taken out a permit for the crection of an eight room dwelling at 13 Third avenue and a garage at 73 Third avenue. The cottage will be two stories high, 31 by 33 feet and with cost \$800. The garage will cost \$200.

Keep Children Off Dismy The following explanatory letter has been sent by Mayor O'Donnell to the superintendent of police:

Mayor's Office, Sept. 15, 1916,

Redmond Welch,

Supt. of Police,

Dear Sir:

Inasmuch as an epidemic of infantile paralysis is raging nearby, and several cases have been reported in this city, special regard must be made for the health of the children, and as it appears to be a custom of many children residing in the vicinity of the Aiken street dump, to visit the dump and dig and rake over its surface for the purpose of securing coal and other material, I would suggest that you neighborhood to make an effort lo keep the children off the dump, which is likely to be a breeding place of germs.

germs.

When the children find that the police will not allow them on the dump they will soon cease to go there.

Respectfully,

James E. O'Donnell,
Mayor and Commissioner of Public
Safety.

SISTER DIED

Mrs. Annie E. Howe, only sister of President Wilson, died at her apartments in a local hotel early today. Mrs. Howe had been extremely ill for about a week with peritonitis ami the end had been expected at any moment for the past two days. The president sister's death. President Wilson, of Baltimore, the president's trip.

Tollowing receipt of the news of its sister's critical condition and on Monday came here returning on Wedneday to Shadow Lawn. Mrs. Howe had been apartment that the Belspian government is trying to contract the president wilson, of Baltimore, the president's trip.

Tollowing receipt of the news of his sister's death. President Wilson has informed the state department that in view of the statements that the Belspian government is trying to contract a loan in the United States and has for this purpose disposed of the Belspian with the president wilson. Secretary Baker of the war defined, any such arrangements had not interested in such a loan. The German position was summed up in the destination in the form and position was summed up in the position was summed up in the form and position was summed up in the position was summed up in the position was summed up NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 16 .-President Wilson, died at her apartments in a local hotel early today. Mrs. Howe had been extremely ill for about a week with peritonitis and the end had been expected at any moment for the past two days. The president was informed a week ago of hissister's critical condition and on Monday ters critical condition and on Monany came here returning on Wedneday to Shadow Lawn. Mrs. Howe had been too weak to recognize him. He was constantly kept informed of her con-dition and when death came a mes-

NOTICE

Members of Division S. A.O.H., are renumbers of District States of All Incerting Sunday morning at 10.30 to take action in the death of our late brother, James Summings ummings. EDWARD J. FLANNERY, Vice Pres. THOMAS DORSEY, Fin. Sec.

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MOVEMENT TO RESTRAIN IHE N.Y. UNION LEADERS

While Labor Men Make Plans for Big Strike, Officials Discuss Action Charging Conspiracy

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—White labor leaders were perfecting plans for a sympathetic walkout by 75,000 workers to aid the striking street railway men, oiledals of the Interborough Rand Trausit Co., against which the fight is principally directed, discussed today the possibility of instituting action charging conspiracy against the union leaders.

Business men and merchants who have suffered heavily because of the traction tie-up are said to be co-opulating in the movement to restrain the labor leaders. James L. Quackenbush, general counsel for the Interborough, Said in this connection that his assistants are collecting evidence of the transactions of the union leaders and that when "sufficient cumulative evidence had been secured and conditions so demand, action will be a taken."

Mr. Quackenbush said he was certain that this company could obtain an injunction restraining the strikers and wing were reported years activity now is announced on the right fiank where the British have again thrown skirmfehers across the Struma and raided villages occupied by the Bulgarians. A continuous bombardment of Bulgarian positions in the Doiran region indicates the probability that the British are about to strike the lines with their infantry in this sector.

Contains Success for Teutons

KAISEN APPLOAD

MANIAN FORCES

BERLIN, Sept. 16, via Londou, 2.15 p. m.—The Teutonic allies in Dobruda have gained a decisive victory over the lines with their infantry in this sector.

The telegram was forwarded yesterday and as officially given out

so demand, action will be taken."

Mr. Quackenbush said he was certain that this company could obtain an injunction restraining the strikers and their leaders from interfering with the complete when the such a course is deemed advisable.

The present intention," said Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough, "is not to proceed against the strike leaders on criminal charges. It might be wise to take the intelative and the iegal staff is stpdying conditions with a view to preparing for develoption."

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TOTE ON GENERAL STRIKE

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Several trade unions voted today for the purpose of determining their response to the call for a sympathetic strike to back up the striking street car employes. By Monday labor leaders expect to learn the centiment of the longshoremen, leamsters, tide water boatmen, coal barge men and stationery engineers and firemen to whom the carmen have particularly addressed their appeal. By Monday they assert 70,000 men with be called out "to protect the very life of union leaders announce that the majority of the members of machinists' unions, having a membership of 25,000, have voted to strike at munificant in this city.

The latter of the members of machinists' unions, having a membership of 25,000, have voted to strike at munificant in the action of the machinists and their strike.

L'aion leaders attach much Importance to the action of the machinists of whom tree employed in plants manufacturing munitions of wat, for the effect of the strike in that trade, they say, would be a direct blow at the Morgan interests, the largest holders of stock in the literature of the British government in this country.

Several persons were injured, none of them seriously, in two traction actidents last night. The most serious was a rear end collision between two trains on the Third avenue elevated line, a short distance from their sears, and many suffered injuries. Down traffic was held up more than an hour as a result of the action of the machinists and the action of the incition of the original transit company. J. P. Morgan & Co. Learn the first in that trade, they say, would be a direct bold at the Morgan interest, in the trade, they say, would be a direct bold at the Morgan interest, in the trade, they say, would be a direct bold at the Morgan interest, in the trade, they say, would be a direct bold at the original strike.

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ALL NATIONAL BANKS

COMPTROLLER OF CURRENCY WALKED FROM SAN FRANCISCO WANTS TO KNOW CONDITION AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—A call for a statement of all national banks at the close of business Sept. 12, was Issued by the comptroller of the currency today.

Secretary Murphy of the Lowell board of trade, preliminary arrangements were completed for the evalion and lecture to be delivered by Judge Thos. P. Riley on Americanism and Preparedaess, for the benefit of the soldiers' pate in the sham battle to be held beinfantry.

The following special order, which is

of interest to Lowell, has been issued by Lieut, Col. Damon of the Sixth In-

natry.

1 (a) %The adjulant general of Mas-sachusetts having ruled that officers mustered into the federal service are nutumatically relieved from duty with the regiment during such period, the following announcement of details is

Regimental adjutant, First Licut. Charles E. Akeley. First battalion.... Commanding officer, Capt. D. M. Stev.

t. Co. H. Adjutant, Second Licut. Edgar B. Hawkes, Co. A. Second battallon—

second battallon—
Commanding officer, Capt. Walter R.
Jeyes. Co. G.
Adjutant, Second Lleut. George F.
Scaman. Co. L.
Third battalion—
Adjutant, First Lieut. Oscar W. Forsburg. Co. B.

negimental sergeant-major, George b, Crowell, headquarters, Battalion sergeant major, George F.

Wheaton, Co. I.,
(b) The above assignment will remain in force until further orders (c) Officers assigned to field and staff duty in the above paragraph will make arrangements to be provided with horce equipment for any service which they may be asked to perform.

by order of
Lieut. Col. Damen.
Charles E. Akeley, First Lieut. Sixth
Inf., N. G., Mass., Acting Adjutant.

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AND DRAGGED HIS PULLMAN-GAVE PERFORMANCES

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CO. C. SINTH REGIMENT

Companies C. G and K of the Sixth infantry of this city left by special train at 1.45 o'clock this afternoon for Filchburg to take part in the anniversary celebration to be held in that city this afternoon and tomorrow. The infilitiannen will spend the night in Fitchburg and tomorrow will partiel pate in the sham hattle to be added to the struck Lowell, he wore a long beard.

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EXPLOSION PITTSBURG, Sept. 16.—"Five men are gone, three dead and two missing," said L. C. Crewe, general superintendent of the military department of the Aetna Chemical Co., in a statement at noon today, concerning the explosion last night at the Oakdale plant near here. Mr. Crewe said the explosion occurred in the mixing department and its cause had not been determined. The property loss was comparatively small. The trial of Albert J. Roper, aged deputy district attorney, will conduct 27 years, charged with the murder of his father, Albert, the wealthy Tewks-bury florist, whose body was discovered by another son, Arthur, in the Roper greenhouses about 10 o'clock on the night of March 1st last after been summoned to report at East the best summoned to report at East Cambridge, Marchy programs between Cambridge Marchy programs. been summoned to report at East Cambridge Monday morning. Eighteen of these men are from Lowell and the it had lain for over an hour, will open in the Middlesex county superior criminal court at East Cambridge Monday marning. Judge Stevens will preside. Major Robert J. Crowley, of this city, rest reside in other parts of Middleses county. These 150 men, together with Continued to page three JUDGE RILEY TO LECTURE sage was sent to him. Mrs. Howe came from her Philadelphia home in the early summer with her niece. Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the president, stopping at a summer hotel in the suburbs. Her health had long been impaired. When her condition became a matter of grave concern Mrs. Howe was brought into a city hotel. With her were her two sons, George Howe of North, Carolina and Wilson Howe of Richmond, Va., and a

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Ambassador von Bernstorn today informed the state department that the German government that the German government that the matter of the state department that the matter of the state department that the matter of the state department that the matter of the state of th state department that the German government would consider "null and void" any loan to Belgium negotiated in the United States during German occu-

pancy of that country.

State department officials declared shocked, particularly since he thought she would live several days longer and he had planned to go to her bedside again. The president plans to attend that the Belgian government was seek-interest.

ing a loan in this country. It announced Germany's position, however, for the purpose of protecting American bankers who might become interested in such a loan. The German position was summed up in this

a loan in the United States and has for this purpose disposed of the Bel-gian state railroad, any such arrange-ment made during the German occupation and without previous consent o. the German government will be con-sidered null and void by Ggrmany."

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CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Frost fell over the Great Lakes region last night, according to report to the weather bureau today. The frest extended as far south as northern Tennessee. A heavy snow fall with a temperature of 24 degrees was reported from Hibbing, Minn.

Damage amounting to \$50,000 was reported from Danville, Ill., for all late vegetables were ruland. Reports from southern Hillinois said the frost was the earliest in 20-years,

ommittee representing the Lowell ledge of Elks, Mayor O'Donnell and

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.— The transport of the British war office, statistic defartment today sought to learn through diplomatic channels was killed in action Sept. 12, somewhere in France.

No further particulars were given, Goodrich, who was 22 years of age, the United States to Holland and the Scandinavian counties. If the action to the War office with these neutral countries, it doubtes will be regard—sublegram also stated that the array countries, it doubtes will be regard—sublegram also stated that the array countries, it doubters will be regard—sublegram also stated that the array countries, it doubters will be regard—countries, it doubters blocks are in the this son, Capt. Frank it doubters will be action of the British war office, statistical of the British war office of the British war office of the Charles ware in France.

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ed seriously by this government.
Interest in the effect of the order
enhanced at this time because President Wilson was granted authority
by recent legislation to retaliate
against any country interfering turduly with American commerce. The
state department also is interested in
screening whether the recovered in ascertaining whether the reported ar rangement between Great Reitam and France for exchange of commodities whose importation from other countries is forbidden, violates the Brittish American commercial treaty of SIBING OVER, THE PAMOUS OLEA.

SHIPMENTS STOPPED

LONDON, Sept. 16.—The plan of tioning the neutral countries of Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Holland, under which no further fleeness will be granted for the present to British exporters, has been extended to apply to the Chited Scates by the expedients of refusing to allow the Systematic Description. Netherlands Overseas trust to accept

by declining to grant letters of assurances for American shipments destined for these countries.

In consequence American shipments for Holland will be stopped absolutely, while the regular transpartation tell, while the regular transpartation find the boy was 4 years old. His family is one of the oldest in the countries. tely, while the regular transparration companies trading between the United States and Scandinatian countries will not take cargoes without assurances of their innocent destination by the British authorities. Furthermore, tramp, steamers are hardly likely to risk the inevitable landing in the

tely, while the regular transparation companies trading between the United States and Scandinacian countries will not take cargoes without assurances of their innocent destination by the British authorities. Furthermore, tramp, steamers are hardly likely to risk the inevitable landing in the prize court of any cargo they might accept.

Neutral diplomats here believe two reasons induced the British government to take this action. The first is the simplicity of their plan, which are enables the government to control supplies at the source. The second is the growing bill with which Great Britain is being pressed by neutral governments for demucrage and other expenses incurred by taking suspected ships into Kukwall and other ports for examination.

The first family is one of the oldest in the country.

Its early life was passed in North two years, he was in Serwick, and in 1852 he went to banvars, Mass. It engage in the manufacture of the manufacture of any years in Boston.

He returned to take up the study of a lafter a course at the Cambridge in State of that party, he was in 1865. An active republican from the supplies at the source. The second is the governments for demucrage and other expenses incurred by taking suspected the state senate, and in 1872 was elected in the state senate, and in 1872 was elected in deal of probable for York and the ports for examination.

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SCRANTON, PENN., ALL ARE FINED \$10 EACH

They were told by the magistrates they could go into court and have it reduced if it was exorbitant. This suggestion was not followed. When the attorney representing the prosecution in one office asked: "How many of you are citizens." If of the 50 defendants raised their hands, and to see the court of t

The newly elected members of the school board for the local freed community met fate vesterday afternoon in the basement of the clurch in Lefferson street and took the cutth of office. A brief meeting was fater held and it was decided to open the parachial school on Monday. Sept. 25. There will be five teachers in the special teachers in the school this year instead of four med more time will be devised for the cuttoff more time will be devised for the cuttoff in the school that over 200 pupils well register at the opening of the school.

BRITAIN STOPS MAINE AIRMAN KILLED

service.

In spite of his years he could transact business not only observedly, but rapidly, and in a four-hour session he had handled 149 decembers. In 1911 it was stated that during all his career he had had but two decisions set

when not presiding at court he spent nearly every morning at his law office, but his afternoons he usually passed at his home; for gardening was SCRANTON, Penn., Sept. 16.—Bail in the aggregate of \$735,000 was demanded of 187 Industrial Workers of the World, who were given hearings eysterday for participation in the forbidden meeting raided in Old Forge and which resulted in 157 arrests by Sheriff Phillips, a dozen deputies and 28 state troopers.

Each defendant was also fined \$10 for recent years he had come most for disorderly conduct. None gave into prominence during the famous con-

Sheriff Phillips, a dozen deputies and 20 state troopers.

Each defendant was also fixed \$10 for disorderly conduct. None gave bonds or pend the tine and all went back to the county jail. The other prisoners, including the 20 alleged I.W.W. leaders, will be given hearings today. The prisoners were leaded into tvolley cars and taken in batches of about 50 cach to four ward magistrales. Officers testified to the forbidden meeting and the attendants forting their way in against the protests of all concerned.

their way in against the protests of the ball.

the wife of the proprieter of the ball.

The "defendants" lawyers contented themselves with a protest against the size of the ball.

The word rold by the magnistrates of the ball to Miss Ellen F. Eastman. of York, who died nearly 15 years ago.

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and learn how there administs can be easily and surely conquered at home without the dangers and expense of an operation. When you are cored, and aske to enjoy life again, you can pass the good word slong to sense other sufferer. My home treatment is for young or id. To Hethers of Daughters, I will explain how to overcome green seekness (where six, irregalantics, headaches and lassitude in young women and restore there to plumpuess and health. Tell me if you are worsied shout your daughter. Somether il easts you nithing to give my home treatment a ten days' trial, and does not interfere with duity work. If health is worth asking for, then accept my generous effer and write for the free treatment, including my illustrated hooklet. "Women's them Medical Advisor." I will send all in plain wrappers, pestand. To save time, you can cub out this offer, mark your feelings, and in turn to use. Send tellay, as you may not see this offer again. JRS M. SUMMERS, Box M. SOMYMERD. IND.

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IN ACTION IN FRANCE

CAPT, GOODRICH OF BRUUSH ROTAL FLANCE?

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Today is the last opportunity fo the theatre patrons of this city and the surrounding cities and towns to see "Rolling Stones." Edgar Selwyn' wenderful comedy success which is the offering of the Emeison players a

Inc surrounding cities and towns to see "Rolling Stones." Edgar Selwyn's wonderfyl comedy success which is the offering of the Emerson players at the Opera House.

Next week the Emerson players will resent that great moral drama, "The filternal Magdalene," by Robert Melanghlin. This attraction has been secured by special arrangement with the Selwyns at the highest royalty ever given for any stock attraction and is positively limited to one week, so make reservations early as the play is critain to establish new box office records for theatrical hits in Lowell.

"The Fiernal Magdalene" is a play that deals with the vice 'question and while it is strong and propounced in its rebuke to hypoerisy, it is handled very well indeed and there is not the eightest that will offend. It teaches the lesson of charity as Christ faught it, "Whoseever is without sin, tet nime cast the first stone." It tells the story of Elljah Bradshaw, the leader of the crusade to wipe out the 50-called vier district—in man who has had a past, and the action shows nearly what has happened and what is happening today throughout the country. It is a play that tells the story of the girl from ten times ten thousand towns—the story of a girl who has fallen down, yet who has a chance for redemption in the love of a good man. It is a play that thous the soul of woman as in a mirror. It is a play with a punch and a purpose that is sure to make a trementious hit with the theatre patrons of Lowell.

The locale is a good-sized American city, and the coming of a great evangelist, the stamping out of the indeed on with the coming of a great evangelist, the stamping out of the movement. His wealth has furnished against the district. The campaign has been successful the decree has cone

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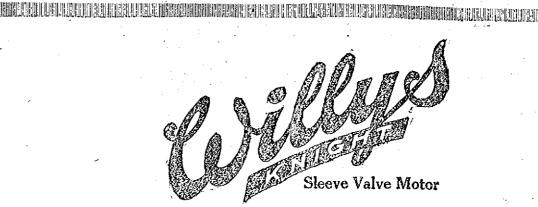
Mae Murray will be presented at all the performances at the Merchanical Square theatre today for the last time in the five-net feature of a ricat citylunderworld life. "The Bis Sister." while
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The feature of the big Sunday con
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which will as usual be conditioned to
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cold Homestead." Fellowing the presentation of this nicted play which
everyone should see, many other justures which have been selected with in
eye to please will also be shown.

OWL THEOURD in the five-act feature of a great city's underworld life, "The Big Sister," while

OWL THEATHS

Edia Wallace Hopper, one of the most gifted dramatic stars in the mostion picture would will again be seen at the tool the aire this afterneon of the stirring pintedrama "By Wiese Hand," a play in which the andleme is, for the first time in history, requested to sit on the introduced the guilty party. Other features were also be shown.



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that the republican governor of the state of the advisory commonweath was to come to Lowell board who have had considerable expedicitly by the Courier-Citizen. In fact there was none of the general entry of the street and the river bank. This will be the cheapest road to constitution one would expect. There was none of the general entry of the three would expect. There was far the courier cathorism over Henry Cabot Lodge than has been shown toward Governor McCall which may or may not be an indication of the governor's lack of political strength in this sociale. The governor has been information. The four members are claration. The governor has been information of the governor's lack of political strength in this social that has been information. The governor has been information of the governor's lack of political strength in this social lack of political strength in this social that has been information. The governor has been information of the governor's lack of political strength in this social strength in this social lack of political strength in this social lack of political strength in this social that has been information. The governor has been information of the governor's lack of political strength in this social strength in

During the speeches at the outing of the Fish and Game club, on Thurs, and then started on the preliminary day, one of the speakers, a member of the fish and game commission boomed his brother member and claimed that a good man like him should be kept in codice regardless of his party anilitation. At the close of his remarks Simon B. Harris, politely told the gonterma and had been removed from the site, which he is the close of his party anilitation. The close of his party anilitation and had been removed from the site, which he is the close of his party anilitation. The close of his party anilitation and had been removed from the site, which he is the close of his party anilitation. The close of his party anilitation and had been removed from the site, which he is the close of his party anilitation. The close of his party anilitation and had been removed from the site, which he is the close of his party anilitation. The close of his party anilitation and the preliminary length of time. Section 21 of the amendments to the state constitution has the following: "Every representing the close of his party anilitation. At the close of his party anilitation. At the close of his party anilitation, and the preliminary length of time. Section 21 of the amendments to the state constitution has the following: "Every representing the close of his party anilitation. At the close of his party anilitation, as steel had started to inhalters continuous and the close of his party anilitation. At the close of his party anilitation, as steel had started to inhalters continuous and the close of his party anilitation. The close of his party anilitati

to the music student.

the Roston machine and the democrary of the remainder of the state, the wish probably being father to the thought. Because a number of party leaders of Boston, and the chairman of the state committee favor General Cole, is no indication that such a lineup has been formed Mr. Mansfeid has many ardent supporters among the Boston democrary.

Cut Out Politics

During the speeches at the outing to his predecessors, early in the year's government took up the matter without delay, the mayor appointing the advisory board, an extremely wise move, which didn't occur to fish Fish and Game clith on Thors.

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Trestorday was to have been Gov-(all ready and bids will soon be called ernor's Day at the fair, and the fact for. But before the call for bids is that the republican governor of the sont out four members of the advisory commonwealth was to come to Lewell board who have had considerable extracted and red lines. The first of these, the chart for publical governor of the sont out four members of the advisory commonwealth was to come to Lewell board who have had considerable extracted and the river bank. This will be the cheapest road to consulting the control of the company about midway between comparatively little advance; perfence in building matters will care. on the new road. It will begin us the Centralville end of the bridge. It the municipal council decides upon the route and rough-grades it this fall the state highway commission will find the contral state of the council of the coun ish it next spring

Somebody has started the rumor that we have a candidate for the on the republican tick-

these parts: has been district attorney for Middlesex county and police commissioner of the city of Lowell, a man who is universally respected, and one who when he heaves his party to support that of another may be depended. open to have a sound reason for all

THE SPELLBINDER.

FRENCH SENATE PASSES LOAN PARIS, Sept. 16,-The senate yes tendry by a unanimous vote adopted the bill authorizing the new war loss. The bill passed the chamber of depa-ties yesterday.

THREE BROTHERS DROWN WHILEON HUNTING TRIP

BODIES OF ELLIS, PERCY AND FRANK BAGLEY, FOUND IN MAINE

Lionessoro, Me., Sept. 16.—The bodies of the three young sons of Frank Bagiey were found in the Chandler river yesterday.
The boys, Ellis, Percy and Frank agel 9, 11 and 15 years, respectively went bird shooting Thursday, and it is thought, thou came inset when inc.

thought their cance upset when of the boys fired a shotgun.

ARCHIBALO VELT TO BE WOOL SORTER AT

ock Ropsevelt of Oyster Bay, L. L. velt and a graduate from Harvard college with this year's class, wi next month matriculate at the Bigelow Carpet company mills at Chompsonville. Conn., as a wool sorier at 🍇

Archie, refusing more promising of Archie, retusing more promising to-fers for work, has chosen a job eini-ilar to one held by his older brother Theodore, Jr., in which he plans to acquaint himself with all the branches of the carpet-making trade. His firs job will be that of sorting wool, bull Archie believes that Roosevelt energy will aid him quickly to move into higher branches of the industry where the remuneration is greater. where the remuneration is greater.

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GHOST DANCE BY APACHE SCOUTS

FIELD HEADQUARTERS, American Punitive Expedition, Mexico, Sept .-- The Apache scouts attached to the Amerian punitive expedition came all the way from El Valle to field headquarters to give a ghost dance for Gen. J. J Pershing, just before the commander of regains, just before the commander of the expedition left on his recent in-pection trip to the border. The dance, which and picturesque, was witnessed by a thousand suddiers and was held ally affice values they after painstaking preparations by

the Indians.

Prior to his first inspection trip (which took him to El Valle) the general had heard many times of the ghost dances the scouts had been giving at their camp and before leaving for El Valle had informed Capt. James A. Shannon, who has directed the deathies of the Apparles, that he would be pleased to have them perform for him. Communicated to the Indians, the general's request caused great excitement eral's request caused great excitement nd they insisted on leaving at once for held headquarters.

They passed the general en route and It was only by the exercise of great diplomacy that they were prevented from debouching from their motor trucks and giving their dance on the trail. They were persuaded to, con-tinue their trip, however, and ousled themselves during their six-day lay-over at headquarters by furnishing their costumes and securing a new and complete line of vivid paints.

The dance held the night after Gan

complete line of vivid paints.

The dance, held the night after Gen. Pershing's return from El Valle, was staged on a level piece of ground inside the lines near "Chinatown." Behind a circle of hales of hay 50 yards in diameter, hundreds of khaki-clad soldlers gnthered. The general was seated in a big camp chair on a low platform. A huge five of logs blazed in the centre of the circle, sending showers of sparks and great sheets of flame skyward whenever the zealous Apache fireman dashed gasoline into its roaring vortex. Long before the general was seated. dashed gasoline into its roaring vortex. Long before the general was seated, the 14 musicians uniformed according to regulations and seated a short distance from the fire, began their claim. Their soloist, letsuay, would shout a stanza of perhaps 20 words and his comrades would chant a sort of chorus in gutteral rhythm. It was instance, untrained and altogether primities.

Accompanying his chant, letsuay thumped on a makeshift tom tom—a galvanized from pail with a wet skin thumped on a makeshift tom tom-a galvanized from pail with a wet skin stretched across its mouth.

For five injustes the prologue continued, then the ranks of the onlookers parted to admit the dancers. There were five of them—costumed barbarically in trappings and headdresses fashioned by their own hands. John Cody led the band, followed by Chow

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many strangers to the surface. I do not know this strange young man

who dissents."
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said the duke. "Let me introduce myseif us one of your colleagues of the
chamber of deputies, member for
I/Aute. If you have not seen me
there, it is because I have been at
the front and have not set my fact
in the chamber since the war beman."

A little later, the duke returned to the front, where he is credited with one of the notable dare-devil undertakings of the war: White out reconsoliering his a cavalry lieutenant, he corrived along with his orderly at an inn where a hundred Prussian soliers had taken possession and were having a drunken orgie. Warned by a peasant, the dake would not turn back. Entering the place brusquely, and speaking in German, in imperative tones he commanded the party to surrender, as the house was sur-A little later, the duke returned to This picture is made from a very recent photograph of General Foch, the commander of the French toops in the attacks on the Germans at the Somme river. The allies think very highly of General Foch's abilities as a strategist and say he will be able to smash the German line.

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LATEST BRITISH

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—While the state department is investigating the letest British order restraining commerce to Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Holland, officials are in some doubt as to whether it affects American goods already covered by letters of assurance through the operation of the Netherlands Overseas Trust.

British embassy officials say it does not. They say no change so fundamental as that reported in London Lapatches could possibly have been made without netification to them here.

here.

The only official information before

Absolutely no change of policy has been made by England in months, ac-cording to officials of the British em-

The plan to allow only enough imorts into neutral states contiguous to fermany to provide them with such a steement to provide them with such a stock of goods as they consumed before the war, the British officials say has been in operation many months.

They point out that when the maximum stock in any country is reported no more "letters of assurance" are given to Americans and no more licenses are given to British expectation. censes are given to British exporters.

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RAMSDIELL—The funeral of Wilsham I. Ramsdell was held from his home, 135 Westford straet yesterialy attention. The delegation rom the Children of Misses Function. The delegation rom the Children of Misses Function. The delegation rom the Children of Misses Function. Appropriate selections were sound by W. Elsery Stocks. Among the forail of Misses Rearries Boulerand, Olderings were the following: Pillow players were read by Rev. C. A. Padolita of Husband, National Statumery Engineers. Mrs. 46, Brown, Archibad Higgins, Addite Burns, Kellie Burns, E. S. Reil and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stocks, Neilie Rown, Lottie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stocks, Neilie Rown, Lottie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stocks, Neilie Rown, Lottie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stocks, Neilie Rown, Lottie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stocks, Neilie Rown, Lottie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stocks, Neilie Rown, Lottie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stocks, Neilie Rown, Lottie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stocks, Neilie Rown, Lottie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stocks, Neilie Rown, Lottie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stocks, Neilie Rown, Lottie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stocks, Neilie Rown, Lottie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stocks, Neilie Rown, Lottie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stocks, Neilie Rown, Lottie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stocks, Neilie Rown, Lottie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stocks, Nei

RONAN—William Ronan, aged 5

KIMBALL—The funeral of Lewis Kinthall was held yesterday afternoon if from the rooms of Undertaker George W. Healey, 70 Branch street. The services were conducted by Rev. Asa Reed Dilts, rastor of the Calvary Baptist church. Burild was in the family lot in Westiawn cemetery.

CONWAY—The funeral of the Conway was recommended to the home of the sarents, is Boylston street, after a brief lilness. Committee the conway was recommended to the home, 71 Front street.

RONAN—William Ronan, aged 5 Francis J. and Ella (Judge) Ronan, aged 1 Francis J. and Ella (Judge) Ronan, aged 5 Francis J. a

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Miss Genevieve Callahan of North Chelmsford has accepted a position as teacher in the Centre school at Haver-

The Misses Rosella and Catherina Mulligan of Bartlett street will spend the rest of the month visiting relatives in Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Beaulieu, who were recently married in this city, have returned from their honeymoon and are making their home at 203 Hill dreth street.

Assistant City Treasurer William H. Finnerty and wife of Keokuk, Ia., are spending a month's vacation at the home of Mr. and Mys. William R. Kennedy, 114 Warwick street.

Miss Marianne Bedard of 382 East Merrimack street, who on Sunday, Sept. 24 will become the bride of John Johnston, was tendered a linen shower at her home Thursday evening. The event was largely attended and the young woman was the recipient of numerous gifts. In the course of the evening a musical program was given and refreshments were served.

CUMMINGS—The funeral of the late James F. Cummings will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, No. 234 Adams street A mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock Burial in St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Sons.

DUFFY—The funeral of the late Mrs. Maygaret (Ginty) Duffy will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her home, 264 Middlesex street. Kasagi and her sister ship, the Chischurch Burlail will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Monday morning at 7 o'clock at St. Peter's church a high mass of requiem will be celebrated. Undertaker James H. McDermott in charge.

DWYER—The funeral of John Dwyer will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, 648 Gor. ham street. Funeral high mass at St. Peter's church at 13 o'clock. Burlail in 1828 has been wrocked in the Straits of Tsugaru while speeding the assagi and her sixen which was built at Philadelphia in 1838 has been wrocked in the Straits of Tsugaru while speeding the assagi and the sixen wo breaking up. The crew left the vessel safely. Lately the church a high mass of requiem will be supplied to the service of the coming of the German U boat merchant ship. While it is o'clock from his late home, 648 Gor. ham street. Funeral high mass at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burlail in 1828 has been wrocked in the Straits of Tsugaru while appear will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the sassagi and her sixer ship, the Chistopher of the coming of the German U boat merchant ship. While it is o'clock from his late home, 648 Gor. have been used as training vessibilities of the coming of the German U boat merchant ship. While it is

thought she is about due to arrive the report that she was sighted off Nantucket is not believed.

The North German Lloyd line Boston agents of the owners of the Deutschland declared they had no knowledge of the approach of the sub-

mersible. nersible.

None of the Beston towboats have been engaged to meet the vessel; al-though it was reported that the fug Dione had left to meet the submarine, this tug was in the harbor yesterday and was being used for regular harbor work.

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says: "I had been troubled a lot by a steady pain in the small of my The hearers were James Rogers. Thus Denings of the loss of the parents were James Rogers. Thus Denings placed upon the grave. British was in St. Patrick's cometery, where the committed prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Barette, O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

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WELSH NEED NOT FEAR WHITE ANY MORE

The name of Charite White can be stricken from the list of those who some day may be the lightweight champion of the world. White is a minor league scrupper-but nothing more. He shines brilliantly against dubs; against a champion he is dull and drab.

is dull and drap.
White has had four chances against
Welsh-and Welsh still is champion.
The Labor day battle with Freddie Welsh removed any lingering doubts as to White's inferiority to Welsh, if one takes the unbiased accounts into consideration. Welsh hit White when and where he pleased; he fied. White into knots and made a joke of him. He tricked White whenever he wanted to trick him, and shaded White throughout the battle. White, according to some of the non-partisan eastern writers, stood flat-facted throughout and acted more like a man in a daze than one who had the great-Welsh removed any lingering doubt

friend of the champion gives a sus-picious touch to any fight in which he and Welsh jointly figure. The practice of champions naming

their own referees has been overdone

their own referees has been overdone. It should be stopped at once or it will do further harm to the game.

In connection with refereeing, the suggestion has been made that in future lots be drawn to decide upon the referee. The idea is this: Each fighter should name from four to six referees whom he would accept, the other fighter to do the same thing. The names of all the picked referees then should be written on slips of paper, the slips dropped into a hat, the first one-drawn out to be the referee.

eree.

That seems to be the only fair way of selecting a referce and one which will stop all this squabling that usually precedes a stellar battle. Fightspend more time lately battling er the referee than they do in trying condition themselves for the fight.

EAST WINS FROM WEST IN THREE ROUND BOUT

VOUNG BRITT OF NEW BEDFORD STOPS MONTE ATTELL OF CAL-IFORNIA IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Sept. 16.—Young Britt of New Bedford, knocked out Monte Attell of California in three rounds, last night, at the Commercial A.C. Attell did not look to be in very goed shape and did not box as well as he did when he was here last. Britt won the battle with a short right to the jaw. Jack Savage of the Navy and Burrill Smith of Spekane, boxed eight hard rounds, the former heing given the decision. Teddy Murphy and Johny O'Brien boxed six rounds to a draw. Duke Fuller and Battling Terry, colored boxers, of Cambridge, gave their usual exhibition, and Terry was declared the winner.

was declared the winner.
Eddle Flynn and Joe Councily will hox in the feature bout at the club next Friday night.

DIAMOND DAZZLES

But 2000 fans saw the Red Sox-St. 5.0018 game. A few weeks ago, more than 20,000 turned out to ree the same teams play in St. Louis.

The return of Larvy Gardner is going to help out the Red Sox a whole lot.

The stries between the Red and White Sox should give one of the teams a lead. Less than a half a game separates the two teams teday and Chicago is in third place.

Larry Gardner celebrates his return to the game by leading his teammates in a heavy bitting game. Six pitchers were among the 20 players used by Manager Jones.

Manager Griffith of Washington, announced last night that his star southpaw, Harry Harper, would not pitch again this season

Eddie Cicotte was in line form yes-erday, and allowed Washington but three scattered hits.

THE BRAVES ARE: games behind Procklyn, games behind Philadelphia,

THE RED SOX ARE: .022 ahead of Detroit.

15 game ahead of Chicago.

12 games ahead of New York.

8 games ahead of St. Louis.

YANKEES CAST ADRIFT RECALLED PLAYERS

THE CUTS ROSTER TO MAKE BOOM FOR NEW MATERIAL

DETROIT, Sept. 16,—Capt. Huston secretary of the Yankees, announced that the club has disposed of six playand who had been recalled, though and who had been regarded, though none of them actually reported to the Yankees this fall. Ray Keating has been released to the Richmond Internationals, Cliff Markle to the Teronto Internationals, Hal Cable to the Newark Internationals, Dazzy Vance to the Commissionals, Dazzy Vance to the Columbus American association team and Doc Cook to the Memphis Southern association team. Boy Hartzell, who was sont to Baltimore when Miller was recalled, has been given his unconditional release, as he had seen ten lears of the leaves southern of big lengue service,

stipulation by the lateral drafting any slon prevents any team drafting any players if the club is over the thirty-five player limit. For that reason nese extra men were lopped off.

aink that White surely would aink that White surely work of the surely surely was that welsh was permitted to name his own reference. Billy Roche. For a long, long time Roche has been referred to assigned in the bulk of Welsh's big fights recently.

It is a blot on the much smeared oscutcheon of puglism for a champion permitted to name his own referent the Cheinnati team from breaking. Surely work winning streak, as a surely work who was knocked out of the on Wednesday, pitched for Cindronati and the surely was up in the second half of the difficult inning when the game was called. Perritt pitched for New York, while Schnelder, who was knocked out of the on Wednesday, pitched for Cindronati and the surely was up in the second half of the difficult inning when the game was called. Perritt pitched for New York, while schnelder, who was knocked out of the on Wednesday, pitched for Cindronati and the surely was up in the second half of the difficulty was a surely was up in the second half of the difficulty was a surely was up in the second half of the difficulty was a surely was up in the second half of the difficulty was a surely was up in the second half of the difficulty was a surely was up in the second half of the difficulty was a surely was up in the second half of the difficulty was a surely was up in the second half of the difficulty was a surely was up in the second half of the difficulty was a surely was up in the second half of the difficulty was a surely was up in the second half of the difficulty was a surely was up in the second half of the difficulty was a surely was up in the second half of the difficulty was a surely was up in the second half of the difficulty was a surely was up in the second

manager of the Cincinnati team and tormer New York pitching idol, was presented with an order for a \$1000 painting, a gift of local admirers.

LEAGUE STANDING

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	Chicago	80	60	6	.571	.586
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	Cleveland	72	65	9	.511	.381
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	New York	68	6	2	.523	.449
;	Pittsburg	64	7	2	.471	.472
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	Cincinnati	53		6	.351	.478
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	New London			86	33	.723
	Portland			80	37	.684
	Springfield			69	5.2	.576
	Lynn			64	57	5.20
	Wordester			61	5.8	.513
	"Lawrence			51	57	.472
	New Haven			56	64	.467
	Bridgeport			42	77	.353
	*Lowell			36	69	-343
5	Hartford			37	77	.325
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NOTICE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1916



City Cierk's Office, September 15, 1916.
Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 825 of the Acts of 1913, and amendments thereto, that Primaries will be beid Tuesday, the 26th day of September current, at the polling places established in the several precincts of the different wards for the nomination of candidates of political parties for the offices to be filled at the State Election, November 7th neat as follows:
Governor: Lieutenant-Governor: Secretary: Treasurer and Receiver-General: Auditor: Attorney-General: Sonator in Congress; Representative in Congress in the Fifth Oistrict; Ouncillation the Sixth District; in Wards Oes, Two, Three, Four, Six, Seven and Eight, Senator in the Eighth Middlesex District; in wards Five and Nine, Senator in the Seventh Middlesex District; in wards Five and Nine, Senator in the Seventh Middlesex District; in Wards Congressitatives in General Court; in Wards Tirer, Six, Seven and Eight, the Fifteenth Middlesex District, three Representatives in General Court; in Wards Tirer, Six, Seven and Eight, the Fifteenth Middlesex District, three Representatives in General Court; in Wards Tirer, Six, Seven and Eight, the Fifteenth Middlesex District, three Representatives in General Court; in Wards Tirer, Six, Seven and Eight, the Fifteenth Middlesex District, three Representatives in General Court; in Wards Tirer, Six, Edward Court, Countins, Edward Court, Court Co City Cierk's Office, September 16, 1916

THREE MEN BY DRAFT

CINCINNATI. Sent. cincinnati, sept. in sevenity four minor league players were drafted by the major leagues at the meeting of the National Baseball commission and representatives of everymajor league club here yesterday.

Of this number the American league obtained 47 and the National league These latter figures do not sig-27. These latter figures do not signify that the American league was proportionately more lucky in the draw than the National, but that President Johnson's organization held a large majority of the drafts, the Philadelphia Americans alone making an effort of obtaining 25 youngsters through this method of baseball procedure.

Of the 26, that Connie Mack attempted to get, 12 were forthcoming to lim when the drawing of lots had been completed. He was surpassed, however, by the Chicago Americans,

their announcement. They claimed Rawlings from Toledo and Monroe from Memphis.

The Boston Braves grabbed but three players in the draft: McCardle and Massey of the Texas league and Hammand of Springfield.

The Philadelphia Americans claimed Johns from Columbus; Jennings from Miancapolis; Noyes from Portland: McGafingan from Vernon and Bassler from Los Angeles.

Cleveland declared for Harris of Chattanooga; Miller of Omaha and Yerkes of Atlanta, and announced that they were still undecided who they would take from Indianapolis and Baltimore, but would declare men from these cities later.

The Chicago Americans selected Mulligan of Kansas City; Kopp, Buffalo; Gray, Wichita, Kas, and Kirkham, St. Joseph. They announced that they were undecided on Montreal, but that they would withdraw from Denver and selected Dyer.

The New York Nationals chose Witterstaette from Newark.

The Chicago Nationals selected McTigue of Toronto; Delhoefer of Milwaukee, and Muesel of Birmingham.

Philadelphia Nationals selected Fittery of Salt Lake.

Brooklyn selected Fabrique from Providence.

The Washington club also drew first choice on the Perceivers of the Perceivers

GAMES MONDAY

merican League Boston at Chicago. New York at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at St. Louis.

National League St. Louis at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia.

GAMES TOMORROW

interienn League Boston at Chicago. New York at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at St. Louis.

Intional League No games scheduled.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Bosion 8, St. Louis 3, Detroit 4, New York 2, Chicago 3, Washington 2, Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2, National League

New York-Cincinnati-Rain

Buston-Chicago-Rain. Brooklyn 8, Pittsburg 1 to innings; ralled). - St. Leuis-Philadelphia—Rajn.

Bastera League Springfield 6, Worcester 5, New London-Portland Rain, New Haven-Bridgeport-Cain,

THAT OF JACK HURWITZ

WAS RECOVERED VESTERDAY AT MARTHAS VINEYARD-FIRST BODY THAT OF THOMPSON

VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept. 16.-The VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept. 16.—The body of the second victim of the drowning accident which marred the long distance swimming race from Falmouth Heights to Oak Bluffs on Labor day was found yesterday on the south side of Marthas Vineyard. It has been of Martnas Vineyarii. It has been identified as that of Jack Hurwitz of the L'estreet Swimmers club, who with Fred Thompson, another member of that organization, who was acting as his attendant and pilot in the race, were less were lost.

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Last Tucsday afternoon one of the bodies was recovered at Tarpaulin Cove, Naushon Island, and was identified as that of Hurwitz. The latter's brother, A. M. Hurwitz of Plymouth, bad the body Interred in the Hurwitz family lot at Brockton yesterday, after services conducted by Rabbi Meyer Fine.

Yesterday afternoon Charles, Gale of Chilimark, while clamming on the south side of the island, found the body of Ide tricked winter winders as white, as the fact forted within, and give thin, and give thin the game of the foot part of the foot thin of the foot thin and give thin the given of the foot thin and give thin the given of the foot thin and give thin the given of the foot thin the foot strangs, the foot thin the given of the foot the given of the foot the given of the given of the foot the given of the foot the given of the gi a man clad in a blue bathing suit. According to Dr. Samuel T. Davis, medical examiner for the 2d district of Duke's county, the hody had apparent-

fund, which will be devoted "to the freatment of crippled children throughout the United States who are In need of orthopodic or surgical care, has been laid aside by Henry Ford, according to Dean S. S. Marquis, head of the Ford educational department, who spoke yesterday at the Babson conference at Wellesley.

He told many interesting facts in connection with the working of Mr. Ford's philanthropy and treatment of Ford employes and also gave an interesting insight into the happenings which prompted him to inaugurate

which, prompted him to inaugurate they of Salt Lake.

Brooklyn selected Fabrique from Providence.

The Washington club also drew first choice on the Rochester club, but the selection of a player will not be made for a day or two.

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The commission decided to leave the world series tickets proposition to Chairman Herrmann. If, on Sept. 12. Chairman Herrmann helicves it would we wise to have the tickets printed in order to save time, he was given the power to notify the management of the three teams who are then leading ame body working nine hours a in the two races, the Nationals and American leagues, that they are privileged to have the tickets printed.

The commission took up several other minor questions, but announced on adjourning sine die that no decisions had been reached.

Surprises of his life that the increased wages brought sur file and file that the increased wages brought support from the same found that a bedy of men working nine hours a day produced 750 radiators in a given time, while under the new plan the same body working eight hours a day with increased wages, turned out time. So it was in all the departments, the increase of efficiency was remarkable.

"We are old-fashioned at the Ford plant, and for that reason no woman employe, unless she has someone de-

"We are oid-tashioned at the Ford plant, and for that reason no woman employe, unless she has someone depending upon her cernings, shares in the profit-sharing. We believe that woman's greatest field is in the home, and so we say, 'Let's pay the man so his wife, daughter or sister won't have to go out into the industrial world."

GIRL FELL FOUR STORIES THEN WALKED HOME

ROLYOKE CHILD ATTEMPTED TO JUMP FROM ONE PIAZZA TO AN OTHER AND SLIPPED AND FELL HOLYOKE, Sept. 16 .- While attempt-

HOLYOKE, Sept. 16.—While attempting to leap from a rear plazza on the fourth floor at 55 Hamilton street to the pinzza of the next block. Estelle Deschenes, aged 2, slipped and fell four streigs to the ground. Witnesses of her fall rushed out, expecting to find her dying, but the child got up and walked to her home, complaining only that her back hurt. A doctor examined her and found no bones broken.

Whether she was injured internally cannot be learned for a day or two.

MILLIONAIRE INDICTED

irs Bond of Minneapolis Accused in Chicago as Leader of Band of Auto-CHICAGO, Sept. 16,--1ra Bond,

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THE BUNTING MARATHON

The time for the start of the Runterney; Clerk of Courts; Register of Decket Register of Probate and Insolvency.

Also for the election of District Members of the State Committees, held last eventing marathon on Columbus day, was been property. Bond, actoring to State's Attorney Hoyne, is at the head of a band of automobile the athletic committee, held last eventing marathon on the start at 1.20 o'clock.

Delegates to State Conventions, and Members of Ward Committees of policy. The route will be from the Vesper Illient parties.

The toils to be opened at 12 o'clock Marathy and closed at 2 o'clock P. M.

By order of the Manteipal Connell.

STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

HE SOLD FIGHT TO WILLARD

BOSTON, Sept. 16.—Klid Johnson, which include the records of last Wednesday's games. Jake Daubert, turned to Boston yesterday, looking as if his stay away has been a prosper ous one. He has boxed in every country in Europe and in South America. For five months he has been Jack Johnson's spairing partner and left Johnson's spairing partner and left him in Barcelona, Spain, four weeks Williams of Chicago In home runs with 12; Wheat, Brooklyn, in total bases

AID FOR DEPENDENTS

MACHINERY PUT IN OPERATION BY

outre of the city or lown officials to find out the names of the agents in charge of state aid. There is an agent in each city and town of the state, and they will fill out the necessary application planks for dependents and forward

them to the state house.

Payments will be made from the city and town tressuries, and at the end of the year the state will reimburse the municipalities. TROLLEY BAGS RED FOX

BOSTON, Sept. 16.—Lexington yes-terday produced an entirely new sto-ry on the way to bag a fox. No traps, bounds or shot guns were used, but merely a powerful searchlight and an electric car. The trolley left Lexington Park

Thursday night, and was travelling along Redford street in North Lexington, at a rapid clip, the searchilght on the front of the car lighting light on the front of the ear lighting WORCE up the tracks for some distance ahead, entation of Near Summer street, a large red fox jumped from the wall onto the tracks if war to directly into the path of the ear. Application of the car, application of the path of the ear application of the car, application of the ca trolley and instantly killed.

LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18 .-- The inercollegiate lawn tennis tournament intercupied yesterday by rain, was to be resumed on the courts of the Merion Cricket club today. Harvard was assured of retaining the singles championship as both the contestants in the final round wore the Crimson, while who spoke yesterday at the Basses.

He told the guthering of business men, who were very much interested in Ford's plan of prosperity-sharing, that the original fund had been created for the use of the cripples in the families of Ford employes.

Because of the limitations of this fund, another was created which is in charge of Mr. Marquis, and which is to be used for crippled children wherever they are found to, be in need of treatment and with not sufficient means to pay for it throughout the country.

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LAKE PARK

DANCING

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Evenings

BERRIMACK SQ. THEATR

MAE MURRAY In "THE BIG SISTER"

Ethel Clayton and Carlyle Blackwelf in "A Woman's Way" Comedy and Travel Pletures

TOMOTROW—Frank Losee in "The Old Homestead"—Other Plays

OWL THEATRE (Today)

EDNA WALLACE HOPPER In 'BY WHOSE HAND?" Other Plays

Usual Prices

SECURE SECOND BODY FOUND IS JOHNSON SAYS HAL CHASE THE LEADING DOESN'T THINK BATTER IN NAT. LEAGUE

SPEAKER INCREASES LEAD OVER COBB IN AMERICAN LEAGUE-

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.-Hal Chase has taken the lead in the race for the National league battling championship ac

y, St. Louis, 317; Wagner, Pittsburg, 112; Hinchman, Pittsburg, 309; Rob-rtson, New York, 309. In the American league Tris Speaker

ran his margin as leading batter over cobb to 30 points, a gain of eight in the week. Rumler the Southern league stugger new with the Browns is outhitting Cobb with 360 but has taken part in only 15 games hence does not conserve the recovery. Cobb leads MACHINERY PUT IN OPERATION BY
RICHARD R. PLYNN, COMMSSIONER OF STATE AID

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—The machinery
for providing state aid for dependent
was put in operation yesterday by
Richard R. Flynn, commissioner of
tate aid and pensions, who is in
charge of the matter.

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GRAND CIRCUIT RACES SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Today was "get-away-day" at the state fair track here. Because of the rain yesterday there were two Grand Circuit races and nine wagon events on the program. The Grand Circuit events were the 2.14 troit and 2.10 pace. Amateur drivers from Syracuse, Boston, Ideahon, and Circuits events and and additional statements. Goshen and Cleveland competed in the wagon races. The weather was fair but the track heavy.

CARRIED IN CIVIL WAR

nare Drum Carried By 13th Virginia Regiment Presented to Confederate Museum WORCESTER, Sept. 16 .- The

entation of a snare drum earried by the 15th Virginia regiment in the Civ-il war to the Confederate museum was the object of a trip to Richmond, Va., started today by the Worcester Con-tinentals, a military organization of this city.

this city.

Several years ago the drum was bought by Dr. A. F. Wheeler from a local doaler who had obtained it from the son of a Union veteran. The presentation exercises in Richmond will lify you

RED SOX

LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 16.-It may be that Bill Carrigan will quit the Red Sox team after this season, but this town doesn't believe it. Among his friends it is not questioned but what he has told President Lannin such was his intent. He has frequently exhim in Barcelona, Spain, four weeks withiams of Chicago in nome runs with ago.

The Kid says that Jack Johnson told him batte with Whilard for a good amount.

The game is not popular in Spain.

It's Wagan, Prooklyn in term hitting with 238.

Leading batters who have played in this known he has a high personal set pounds and would like to meet good boys of his weight in this section.

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Leading batters who have played in this known he has a high personal set gard for Mr. Leantin, and it is felt if they so this weight in this section. go back to the Sox next season.

Of course. Carrigan has very large real estate holdings in Lewiston and elsewhere, and it is not necessary he should continue in the game to flye. This, with the understanding that Mrs. Carrigan is desirous he should quit, although the desirous he should quit, although the desirous he should put. carrigant is degrous he should full, at-though she declines to comment on the report, is supposed to have influenced the Lewiston man in reaching his de-cision to get out.

In the meanline the 200 loyal root-ers of Lewiston who attended the world's series last year and cheered (carrigan and his men are planning to

champlonship event of the season was held at Wiequahic park, here today with the all round championship, Seven of the leading all round stars of the country had entered the competition, which consists of ten separate events ranging from the hundred yards spiring to a mile run on the track with weight and jumping contests on the furt.

and jumping contests on the lurf.

The entrants were: Alma Richards of Cornell, the present champlon all round athlete of America: Avery Brundage, Chicago A. A. who finished second to Richards at San Francisco last summer: Earl Thomson, Fred Kelly and Roy Ragnard, Los Angeles Athletic lub; Fat C'Connor, New York Irish-American A. C. and Robert Nash, who competed for the New York Athletic club. In addition to the all round cham-

In addition to the all round cham-pionship competition there were sev-eral special events with entries from the east, middle west and Pacific roant. These consisted of four relay races ranging from one-half mile to four, miles and a 410-yards hurdles race placed upon the program with the idea of giring William Meanix of Boston' and William Humpael of Portland, Ore, an opportunity to lower the present world's record for the event. A 15-mile modified Marathon race with the finish on the park track was also to be

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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BIG SUNDAY CONCERTS TOMORROW 6-ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE-6-6-PHOTOPLAYS-6-B. F. KEPPH'S CON-CERT ORCHESTRA,—MATINEE 2.15: EVENING 7.30:

Dancing and Bowling

ON THE VERY EDGE OF SHE WALKED TO THE BRINK OF DANGER, WAS

SATURDAY NIGHT

DISASTER-AND YET HE MARRIED HER This is the Story of THE GIRL FROM TEX THOUSAND TOWNS, or Ten Times Ten Thousand. From KEO-KUK Maybe, or Berlin. From CHILLHOTHE Or New York. From Cleveland or HAVEBUEL. All of You Know of or About JUST SUCH A GIRL AS THIS.

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COASTAL CANALS ALSO ADVOCAT. ED BY ADMIRAL BENSON BEFORE DEEPER WATERWAYS ASSO.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16 -- Construction of a great system of inland waterways and coastal canals for commercial use in time of peace and to meet an imperative need in war was advocated by Admiral Benson, chief of the naval operations in the first the naval operations, in a speech here last night before the Atlantic Deeper last night before the Atlantic Deeper Waterways association. The value to the United States of such a system the admiral declared was sufficient from hoth an economic and military point of view to justify a homi issue to help pay the cost of construction.

Admiral Benson reminded the convention of the recently threatened railroad stelke, pointing out now it would have effected progress and type paredness of the nation's first line defense.

"The industrial advantages of the bridge, relating to the state of the state of

"The industrial advantages of the plentiful and continuous thand water transportation." he said; "have been given much attention, but, in my opinion, the military value of such a system of waterways is not realized by the public. The threatened railroad strike, however, emphasized to the favy department how greatly, an adequate system of transportation by inland waterways would add to national paperadness.

"The threat to stop fall transportation in a way stimpulated war condition in a way stimpulated war conditions. Revilling this, the navy department set about, when the possibility of a strike arose, to devise ways of getting its supplies and materials of the vital points from which transportation must be secured were found to the following dealing because of the states.

Just what Gen. Bancroft states with a proposition of the states with a feet what for the transportation must be secured were found to the points from which transportation must be secured were found. industrial advantages of the

portation must be secured were found to be the Great Lakes, Schenestady, Pittshurg and vicinity, Bethlehene and vicinity, Bethlehene and vicinity and the coal fields of West Virginia.

West Virginia.

"The Massachusetts district wan found to be, with one or two minor exceptions, easily reached by water. The Eric canal solved the problem of all the great manufacturers on the Great Lokes, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo and Milwaultee. The Lehigh canal, although not kept up as it should be, gave us relief from Easton. The Delaware river provided an

on. The Delaware river provided an outlet from Philadelphia, Wilnington and that section. The fludson extended the Eric causa's facilities to New York and also provided an outlet for the electrical material from Philadelphia districts.

New York and also provided an cutlet for the electrical material from Schenectady and vicinity.

"When it came to Pittsburg, however, trouble arose it was first thought that satisfactory deliveries could be made from the Ohio river to Portsmouth, thence by the Ohio and Eric anal to Cleveland, or via the Ohio to the Meskingum and thence via the Ohio and Eric panal to Decadea. These canals were represented as being in active operation and preparations are made to use these routes had been allowed to become useless hecause of the failure of the state of Ohio to provide appropriations for their upkeep. Similar conditions have rendered useless the other waterways.

"Had these combs been kept up, they would have enabled the department to ship heavy plates and the accessary waterial for construction and repair work on battleships from Pittsburg via canal directly to New York. The failure to keep them, up accessitated the working out of an elaborate trolley route to Buffalo, which at lisbest, would have provided for only small fraction of the 2500 tons which were needed within six weeks at the special primary, as he be to prove the primary, as he best the power special primary, as he best the power serious provides to the solution of the 2500 tons which at the special primary, as he best the proverse.

best, would have provided for only districts affected will be null and roid, small fraction of the 2500 tons which were needed within six weeks at the New York yard alone, and this in time of peace with no war demands to be considered.

The secretary of state has received a number of nomination papers in districts where the apportionment was

BANCROFT, WHO HAS HELD OF-FICE FOR PAST 17 YEARS

BOSTON, Sept. 16,--Gen. William A Bancroft, for the past 17 years president of the Boston Elevated Railway Co. at a salary of \$36,000 a year, was retired from that office yesterday at a meeting of the board of directors of the

company.

Matthew C. Brush, vice president of the company for less than a year, but considered one of the most patent forces of the Elevated, was elected president

to succeed then Bancroft.
This action, while it came suddenly, caused little surprise in financial circles. For a long time remore has had it that Mr. Brush was to supersede Gen.

Gen. Bancroft, at his home in Cam-bridge, refused last night to discuss his rethrement with a reporter. Other oth-clals of the Elevated likewise declined

diately upon the issuance of the ment.

Just what Gen. Paneroft's duties will be in his new position is not known, nor is it known how long the general will continue to occupy office as chairman of the board of directors, nor what his salary is to be.

WORK ON PRIMARY BALLOTS

Secretary of State at Once Begins Preparations for the Primaries on Sept. 26

BOSTON, Sept. 16-The secretary of state's office received notice late yea-terday afternoon that the injunction restraining the secretary from 'pre-paring, printing or distributing bal-lots' in the Suffolk county represen-tative controversy had been dissolved by the supreme court. Work was at once begun preparing the ballot copy for the printer. The ballots will be great objective as Peronne is that the French attack.



POZIERES IN THEIR HANDS, BRITISH HOPE TO EXTEND THEIR LINES TO BAPAUME OF N. CARRANZA'S DEURE

THE LOWELL SUN SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 16 1916



that this indicated an early withdrawnt of the militia from the border it was pointed out that maneuvers have been planned for virtually all of the state troops in this district early in October.

WELSH NOT TO MEET DUNDEE CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—A guarantee of \$15,500 for a 20-round match with Johnay Dandee will not be accepted. Barry Pollock, manager of Freddie Welsh, the lightweight champion, said today. Pollock said he would insist on a percentage as well as a larger guarantee. The offer was made by a New Orleans club.

CHICAGO MAN ELECTED

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 15.—Organization commanders of the National Guard troops on station here received teletrops on the secondary of the secondary of the secondary of the secondary transported teletrops on the secondary of the secondary transported teletrops of the secondary transported teletrops on the secondary transported teletrops of the secondary transported teletrops on the secondary transported teletrops of the secondary transported teletrops on the secondary transported teletrops of the secondary transported teletrops on the secondary transported tele

RAHLROADS

MINING

Boston Elevated . 74 \(\frac{5}{2} \)
Boston & Maine . . . 42

High Low Close

Stocks

Stock Market Closing Prices Sept. FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES SEE LATER EDITION

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1		commission. The list as compiled yes-	FOR COMPLETE	E REPORT
	railroads, was also in poor shape for	terday is as follows:		
. 1	transportation, and the Morris canal.	Republican: David S. Barron, 194		·i
		Huntington avenue; Seth F. Arnold, 92	NEW YORK MAR	KET
	was practically out of business. With these routes open and kept efficient.	Huntington avenue: Henry A. Savage, 2 Claremont park, 7th district; George	Stocks High	Low Close
- 1	the all-important armor plate district	G. Wood, 333 Park street; Chester C.	Allis Chalmers 2714	26% 26%
	of Bethlenens would be free of the		Am Beet Sugar 9432 Am Can 663	93 ½ 93 ½ . 64 ¼ 65 ½
		S. Clark, 11 Montague street; Thomas	Am Car & Fn 683	64% 65% 66% 67%
	tion.	Leavitt, 137 Tonawanda street, 19th	Am Cot Oil 584	54% 55%
	"In considering the coal districts, upon which a large portion of our mer-	district. Democratic: Edwin T. Curtey, 28	Am Hides L Com 11 1/2. Am Hide & L pl 62 1/4	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
	chant vessels depend, the situation		Am Lucomo 80 4	7914 795
	was found to he hopeless. Without	21 Waumbeck street; Martin O'Shaugh-	Am Locomo pr 106%	106% 106% T
	railroads, coal would lie idle at the	nessy. 4 Howland street, 16th district;	Am Smelt & R 109% Am Sugar Rin111	105 105
	mines and ships would lie idle at their	Chester C. Brett, 60 West Tremblett	Anaconda 91 ;	110 % 111 893 30 %
	moorings after a very brief dessation	street, 19th district Prohibitionist: Chester C. Brett, 60	Atchison	104% 105%
	of railroad traffic. A water system from these mines would appear to be	West Tremblett street, 19th district.	Atchison pf 109 14 Ealdwin Loco 91 78	105 14 103 14
	a most imperative military necessity.		Balt & Ohio 88 1	\$935 9042 \$635 8845 1
	"Some of the capals which we would	SLAUGHTER HOUSES	Balt & Onio pf 73	73 73 .;
	like to use in time of emergency are		Br Rap Tran \$4% Cal Pete 23	34% 34%
	leased to railroads by long-time con-	Town of Dracut May Decide to Abol-	Canadian Pa17874	2116 214 1 17316 17875
	tracts and the railroads have not kent them up or encouraged their use. It	. Ish Them for Lack of Funds-Only	Cast I Pipe Com 2414	23 % 21 %
	would seem a wise military precaution.	\$127 in Treasury	Cent Leather 644 Ches & Ohio 634	62 5 63 6 .
	also that railroads leasing canals		Chi & Gt W Com 124	$62\frac{1}{4}$ $63\frac{1}{4}$ $12\frac{1}{2}$
	should be required to keep them in	The selectmen of Dracut are considering the advisability of suspending	Chí & Gt W pt 35 %	35 13 35 3
	operating condition under penalty of	the licenses of the slaughter houses	Chir R I & Pac 17 15 Chile 19 %	17 1712
	forfeiture of lease. "Our principal navy yards, private.	in the town on account of lack of funds. The sum of \$1000 was appro-	Col Fuel 56 %	1918 1915 530s 531s
	shipbuilding plants; arms and munition	printed for the inspection of cattle and	Conso) Gas13714	137 12 137 12
	factories, powder magazines, etc., are	of that amount there remains but \$127	Corn Products pf 9173	$16\frac{1}{4}$ $16\frac{1}{4}$ $\frac{1}{9}$
	located along or near the Atlantic	for the remainder of the year. The cattle inspectors have been	Crucible Steel 9614	924 544
	coast. A system of adequate internal waterways connecting all these activ-	working overtime and they received	Dis Secur Co 43%	4 4 4 42
	ities would be of value beyond esti-	their pay from the town The money	Eric 1st pf 54	375% 385% 53 54
	mate.	was later, refunded to the town by	JUNE 00 DE 4412	44% 44%
	"As a concrete example of what it	slaughter house owners, but that money goes to the general treasury and can-		170% 170% 740 745
	would mean to the safety of the na- tion, I will indicate briefly the value		Goodrich 72%	721(721)
		The hog-killing season is about to start	Gt North pf 1181/2	116% 115%
		and the selectmen feel that the farm-	Gt N Ore etf 43% Allmais Cen103%	42 42% 101% 103%
	have Should our pavy, in time of	iers of the town should receive con-	Int Met Com 16%	1514 1644
	war, meet a superior hostile fleet along our middle or southern Atlantic coast.	left will be spent for hog inspection.	Int Mer Marine 5835 Tut Mer Marine124	4815 4814 1213 12314
ı	Chesapeake bay would naturally be		Tet Paper 27%	121 4 123 4 25 4 27
	the refuge of any injured ships. As	NITE CALL		9115 93
	such a time the combined use of the	A Part of	Kan City So. 25 5 Lehigh Valley 80 2	25 2534 F 80 501 <u>4</u> }
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	to a canal between deep water in the Delaware river and New York har-	\ \2\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	I Not Lead 72	71 पु
	bor and Long Island sound. This		N Y Air Brake 1444 N Y Central 1084	142 142 1051 <u>4</u> 10816
l.	would add two more exits to Tearn of	COWELL	Nor & West131 2 No Am Co72	130 131 4
	a Mockeder, thus causing a suit luce		No Am Co	7134 T2 11645 11275
	ther division of his force, and divisions of force, as you will readily understand.		Ont & West 27 5	27 27 14 5
	are contrary to a principle of combat	MANIPO IN MINIOTO	Pacific Mall, 23	251, 251, 3
	on which success very largely depends	Notice to Voters	Pennsylvania 56 People's Gas1023;	55% 56 191% 192%
	-concentration. "A system of canals connecting the		Pitts Coal 32%	3214 3214
l	various ports along our Atlantic coast	All persons claiming the right to	Pullman Co 167	59 593 166 157
	would (acilitate and safeguard the	vote at the State primaries to be	Ry St Sp Co 5832	51% 531%
	passage of submarines, destroyers, for-	holden September 26th, and desiring	Reading	11214 113 6714 6754
1	pedo hoats, fast molorboats, etc., up	to be registered as voters, are hereby	[81, PARI 28%	9314 9514 :
	and down our coast, wherever and whenever they might be needed.	notified to appear before the Board of	Sloss-Sheffield 6974	594 69 : 99 1088(:
ì	"Information from abroad clearity	Registrars of Voters to present evi-	Southern Ry 21	23 1 24 1
	shows the immense economic and milli-	dence of their qualifications at ses-	Southern Ry of 68	6716 6716
,	tary importance of the canal system.	sions to be holden as follows, viz:		130 13014 2534 2534
	particularly of Germany, in time of war. Quick transportation of war ma-	1	Tenn. Copper 26% Texas Pac 11 Third Ave 60% Union Pacific 146%	11 11
	terials and men, and the enormous and	MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th, 7	Union Pacific14635	60 6014 14374 14644
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:	most exhausted every transportation	Hugh C. McOsker, Chairman,	U S Steel	10570 10574 120 12074
	resource abroad, and, in addition, there	J. Omer Allard.	3 U.S. Steel 58 1950a	10514 10324
	is the civilian population which must	Francis M. Qua	Va Chem 4534	\$5 4. \$5.14
	he fed, elothed and provided for in many ways, and in this transporta-	Stephen Flynn, Clerk, Board of Registrars of Voters,	Westinghouse 6434	6376 6376
	tion forms an essential part."	Sept. 2, 1916.	Western Un 99%	98 904
		•	amenta services	

PRICES SAGGED AFTER OPENING—
SPIRITED ADVANCE IN RAILS
RIGHTED LIST—CLOSING STRONG
NEW TORK, Sept. 15.—There were
no signs at today's opening of the reactionary tendencies which proved so
effective in the final hour of yesterday's

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Alaska Gold 15
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Commarkable session. Gains of one to E Butte effective in the final hour of yesterday's remarkable session. Gains of one to two points were registered by leading specialties, including industrials, equipments, shipping shares, coppers and decicans. U.S. Steel was the only stuck to record a wide opening, its first lake. stuck to record a wide opening, its first sale comprising two blocks of 1200 and 3000 shares at a fractional advance. Ratis, notably ficuling. Union Pacific, and New York Central also improved

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renewed realizing. Bonds were steady. Superior 15%. There were made additions during the mid-session to the list of issues. Tamarack 28 that sold at prices above yesterdays best quotations. These included American Smelting, American and Continue 150 U.S. Smelting 77% U.S. Smelting 77% U.S. Smelting 77% U.S. Smelting 17% U.S. Smelting

114 10512 Call money steady: high 3: low 212: Pulling rate 2: last loan 3: closing bid 1052: Say: offered at 3. Some irregularity was noted in the last hour, but high grade rails then were at best prices. The close was strong.

strong.

SECOND FLOOR

Issues Call for Election of Delegates to Assembly to Consider Changes in Constitution

night a call for election of delegates the prefext man toric has no property of for-to an assembly to consider changes in eigners. The enomies of the constithe pretext that there was no protect to an assembly to consider changes in the constitution are set forth. In the premible of the decree may made publication in the liere. The preemble refers to the platform of the constitutionalists as set forth in the Plan of the constitutionalists as set forth in the Plan of the delegate adopted in 1913 before the downfall of Gen. Huerta and clabarated at Vera Cruz in 1914 and says it shows chartly that the program of the constitutionalists provided that when their course was triumphant and mani-ipal elections had taken place the first chief should call for the election of a congress, give an account of the constitution and invess his actions ratified or modified by the congress He was then to call a presidental election and turn over the exemptive power to the legally elected president. The first chief always intended to earry out this program and to that end adopted various measures to provide government of and for the people to improve the common situation of the working classes and to insure a correct application of republican principles as embodied in the constitution. The enemies of the constitution of the working classes and to insure a correct application of republican principles as embodied in the constitution. The enemies of the constitution. The enemies of the constitution of the program even going so far as to import the dignity of the republic and endanger its sovereignty by provoking the program even going so far as to import the dignity of the republic and endanger its sovereignty by provoking the program even going so far as to import the dignity of the republic and endanger its sovereignty by provoking the program even going so far as to import the dignity of the republic and endanger its sovereignty by provoking the constitution is adopted.

MEXICO CITY, Mex. Sept. 15.—Gen possible with a neighboring republic Carrange's purposes to used the precion of delicates the pretex that there was no prategent

From Yesterday's Late Edition

Simard, a prominent soprano of this city, will be pleased to tearn that she is going on a concert tour, which



MISS CLEMENCE SIMARD

will include practically every state in New England. The young woman will make her debut in opera circles with Mr. Wilkie, a talented lyric-tenor of Boston. Miss Simard is the daughter of Mr.

Miss Simard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stmard of 47 Essex street. West Centralville, and a proming inent member of St. Louis' church inent member of St. Louis' church choir. She made her debut in this city as a singer a few years ago and studied under Prof. Edmunds. Later she pursued a course in vocal music in a conservatory and now she is possessed of a rich soprane voice, which she uses with remarkable offect.

The young woman has attracted considerable attention from Roston critics on account of her brilliant voice and dramatle ability, and music composiseurs, who have head the opportunity to hear Mrs. Simard, predict that it will be but a short time before she is called to a broader field better suited to her ability and talent. Miss Simard will sing first in her home city and later she will tour the New England states.

Miss Simard is also possized of a genial personality and her way of making friends will be a great help to her in her new field of werk. Miss Simard is now employed as a modiste for Mrs. Anna Ouellette Ackin.

-ISTEAMER CRASHES INTO

VINEYARD HAVEN. Sept. 15.—
Two light barges in tow of the tug
Georges Creek from Boston to Philadelphia were in collision with the
steamer Gloucester from Baltimore to
Boston, during a fog in Vineyard
sound early today. One of the barges
was beached on Naushon island to
prevent its sinking after it was found
to be leaking badly from a hole below the water line. The other was
anchored in Tarpaulin Cove.
The Gloucester, apparently un-The Gloucester, apparently un-damaged, proceeded on its voyage.

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—Four men were arrested today as a result of a disturbance on the Charlestown bridge between former employes of the Walton slue factory at Chelsea and strikebrenkers on their way to the plant. Stones were hurled at two automobile trucks carrying strike-breakers and a caperal fielt followed.

breakers and a general fight followed before the police restored order. Paul Keniluk and Michael Fernosi were held on charges of inciting to tiot and Arsen Abgkian and Peter Chain, for assault.

NEW SUPER-DREADNOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The super-dreadnought Arizona, just completed at the New York navy yard, will be com-Into New Tirk havy yard, with 82 commissioned under commant of Capt, John D. McDonald on Oct. 15. As soon as supplies can be loaded, the big vessel will put to sea to begin her preliminary tests.

Navy department officials are elated over the success which has marked the Arizone's construction by government.

Arizona's construction by government workmen. Acting Secretary Roosevell' said today the ship not only would be finished on schedule time but would' save the government about \$1,000.00 as compared with lowest estimates of private concerns.

which designated places where the cars

10STON MARKET

BOSTON Sopt. 15. -The local market of the first state o

Big Gang of Men at Work—One-Third the White Potes "Painted Out"— Many Compliments Heard Several gangs of men have been bushing the ganged during the present week in reducing the camber of stopping places along the different lines of the Earl State Street Railway Co. in this city painting out the white on the poles.

SUN

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

PRESIDENT'S CAMPAIGN PLANS

Not only democrats throughout the country but all lovers of fair play will commend President Wilson's alleged determination to meet the charges of his opponent and conduct his campaign in a businesslike and vigorous fashion. He has shown from the first that he intends to stand on his record and in the time to clapse before election he will not change bis plans, but what he will do is to accept the challenge of Mr. Hughes and debate the points at issue before the American people. Thus far, the republican candidate has been harsh and unsparing in his criticismand criticism has been his political stock in trade. Most of his attacks have been unjust and all have been prompted by partisan considerations. President Wilson has been solving great domestic and international problems while Mr. Hughes has been ranting and raving, but Mr. Wilson, the political campaigner, has yet to be reckoned with. When he takes appeals in the name of humanity and the stump the 100-per-cent, candidate may be compelled to adopt dif- shrick for the protection of the flag. ferent tactics and either he more specific in his charges or more zealous for decency and fair play.

In a preliminary announcement of his plans President Wilson inti- Mexican mines they pay for, but in a mates that his campaign will follow closely the lines of his speech of breader sense, this ownership is the acceptance. He is not looking for new issues and he is not playing lution. Suppose any foreign people partisan politics, being satisfied to let his candidacy resi on his record, should control the greater part of the which is spread out for all to see. He will specifically deal with the natural wealth of the United States! settlement of the strike situation on which Mr. Hughes was silent until Is it likely that we should accept the it was settled, and undoubtedly he will be able to show that there was no ico. American wealth is invested alternative if the country was to be spared a tremendous industrial there in chormous amounts and there catastrophe. It is well known, even by his political opponents, that the are some mine owners who would like president's settlement plan was of a temporary nature, and in the coming campaign he may outline his ideas of what the relation between capital

President Wilson has also announced his determination to avoid personalities, but all who have followed his official career did not need to be so assured. Though rich in humor and satire and able to meel a mean accusation in a way that hits home, he has ever maintained a dignity and reserve that have upheld the best traditions of his high office. Unfortunately many of his critics-and especially the parlisan editors-have not respected either the office or the man, and the president may ultimately regret that the lohas been caricatured and lampooned in a way that exceeds the limits of cality has been changed. When the the most elastic liberty. In an administration so full of great achievements and stirring events it is not difficult to find points for attack, but some of his opponents have gone far out of their way to insult the chief executive in ways that no patriotic American can approve. Yei, some of the editors who indulge in petty and personal abuse of the president are forever writing of that nebulous something that they call the "soul of the nation." They might profitably recall the remorse that swept the timist to see much beauty in the country when the real greatness of the dead Lincoln silenced and shamed his meaner critics. While avoiding personalities, however, the president is expected to attack the republican party, and some of Mr. Hughes' speeches of the near future may be on the defensive.

President Wilson has also expressed his intention of basing his claims to re-election on his plans for the development and extension of American business. Under his administration American prosperity has reached its highest level, and were it not for his championing of timely ing one of our honored names may be laws the industry and commerce of the country might easily have become disorganized. With his progressive aims, understanding and clear vision he has mapped out a program for business development that erty for esthetic reasons, we ought to should mean more to thoughtful men than all the political speeches and croakings of Mr. Hughes.

IN BAD COMPANY

papers that have swallowed Mr. Hughes and that support him in all his works and ways do not enthuse posed, but when their services are about his political company. They again needed, the state should be realize that the people still took upon ready to pay them a reasonable wage the bosses and the leaders of the old and to provide for those who are left guard with suspicion, and they try to in want through their pairiotism and support Hughes while ignoring his reshonse to duty. closest associates.

This attitude is reflected strongly fesses a little fear that the election be remedied in the interest of na of its candidate might leave him tional efficiency and preparedness. It powerless to achieve reforms, owing may be that the system of voluntary to the revived power of Penrose. Smoot, Gallinger and the rest. Com- changed, but any system that allows menting on Gallinger's recent com- so plaint that enough respect is not paid should be abandoned or amended. to the memory of Aldrich and to Joe Those who responded to the pres-Cannon. The Tribune characterizes it ident's call are but a small fraction of as "the expression of a man grown the entire citizenship and it behooves old in bad ways in American poli-ties" and admits that "if the issue that the defence of the country may came down to a point where it had to rest on the entire citizen body. Those be decided whether we should have who, for sufficient reason, cannot this old Bourbon republicanism or the make the offering of their personal southern democracy, we should take services should at least be willing to the southern control as the least harmful."

It is no secret that the election of Candidate Hughes would give the real power in congress into the hands of

LATE BUT SOUND

state aid to the national guardsmen quickly, and the position of the vov doing duty at the border and their dependents until the need is almost påst, the action was well taken. The need of intelligent state action was sobvious from the first and no other method proposed or adopted here and Finera promised to relieve the distress that has existed. Cities and towns

lattempted to meet the emergency in Some of the prominent republican part, but anything done was inadequate and generally wrong in principle. It may be that the troops will be home as soon as is generally sup-

The ordering of the troops to the border revealed many other flaws in in the Chicago Tribune which conshare in the monetary sacrifice that justice now calls for,

GREECE STILL WAITS One may well wonder if there is

Root, Penrose and the others who any Greek government in Greece or laid very low a few years ago at the if either king or people have any deftime of the progressive protest. They inite policy. At the beginning of the the work. Vor'll be perfectly satisfied the memory of the people war, the king and a minority of the field. Send for our causiogue of described they trust that the perfectly work to be offsield. is short and they trust that the pert people were known to be officially esonal reputation of Mr. Rughes will neutral with a bias towards the cen- THE LOWELL MONUMENT CO. enable them to slide in under his tral powers. Venizeles was the strongmantle. When their leader was gov- est statesman in the country, but he ernor of New York, he was tied se- opposed the king and was forced into currely by the bosses and the success private life. The success of the alof the same old banch in congress lies in the Balkans gave them power of all descriptors in grants, morther would be the end of progressive legistrometric plant to dictate and they ruled with so has the most modern power equipment lation until the people should arise strong a hand that they almost anand do again what they did a few tagonized the sentiment of the Greek years ago. It is useless for the Chi-people that was formerly with them cago Tribune to make fore distinct New it looks as though neither side Near Edson Connectry. tions: if it accepts Hughes it must has the good will of the ; copie, but accept him on the terms of the bosses the entry of Rumunic on the side of -and the bosses still rule in the re- the alifes has made it imperative for Greece to take her choice, and the PAINTING CONTRACTORS , only choice is with the allies. Yet, whether from the remoining influence Although the Massachusetts legist of the king or distrust of the allies, lature did not undertake to provide Greece is not making up her mind

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ernment has become intolerable. Zaimis has given up the promiership and the man who succeeded him, though favoring the allies, was not acceptable to the allied governments. There is no telling what the next ster will be, but it would seem that King Constantine must soon lead his people against the central powers or give up the leadership to a man who

MINES IN MEXICO

The international commission at New London is said to be now discussing the controversics that have arisen between this country and Mexico, relative to Mexican mines and other properties owned by Americans. settled, it is probable that the greatest factor for trouble would be removed. So long as Americans own such a large share of the mining properties and wealth of Mexico, so long will there be a call for inter vention. It is easy enough to make but deep down is a desire for the protection of the dollar. True, Ameri cans have the right to own all the source of continual unrest and revoto see all America engaged in a war that would ensure their annual profits. The international commission is dealing with a knotty problem, but the most interesting of its aspects

AT DUMMER STREET

are not likely to crop out.

Unless the suggestion of Mayor O'Donnell for the further extension of Dummer street and the formation of a new parkway is adopted. Lowell plan for street extension was first broached. The Sun advised caution. showing that the removal of undesirable property might only accendistrict and reveal property still more unsightly. At this stage of development, it will take a very resolute on prospect from city hall. The vista of Market street that is now opened up cannot even compare with the view city of the property removed or destroyed and unless the extension is continue or the revealed space much improved. the improvement will be a doubtful quantity-in the city beautiful sense, anyway. A beautiful new park bearrializes we shall have learned the lesson that before we desiroy proptake a peck at what lies behind it Meantime, every time Mayor O'Donnell looks out of the window of his office, he can see some very good reasons why the extension should be carried as far as Broadway

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IN LOWIST.

rested on Thursday were arraigned in

the superior court.

Of the three named yesterday Benjamin Fine, 48, of 59 Saratoga street, East Boston, and Isaac Kaufman, 35, of 59 Saratoga street, East Boston, are barged with arson and being accesso ries before the fact to burning house at 59 Saratoga street. Jacob Phillips, 51, of 177 Chelsea street, East Hoston, Is charged with burning a house at 177 Chelsea street, East Bos-

on. It was learned last night that for the past 18 months professional the setters, including such desperate individuals as are known in the underworld as "Abette Enroll" and "Mattle the Match," already under arrest here, have been coming here for the purpose of firing largest better the destallarge. business houses and dwellings.

According to the investigators the barons, of the trust employed agents a set three and were paid according to

the tire loss. In the argot of the "arson trust" the

In the argot of the "arson trust" the following forms are used:

"I'm a red rooster to a house"—that building is marked to be fired.

"Bring in the musicians and have a part)"—eccepthing is ready and the fire can be lighted now.

"Little accident"—a fire caught at an arrhy stare by discount.

early stage by dromen.
"Good accident"—a good blaze.
"Is there a party tonight?"—where will the next fire be?

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN IS

BOARD OF TRADE HAD CONFER-ENCE WITH MAYOR O'DONNELL AND MAPPED OUT POLICIES

A clean-up campaign for Lowell is sices of the board of trade and it is pices of the board of trade and it is hoped all citizens of Lowell will put their shoulder to the wheel and help in making Lowell a cleaner and healthier city. This matter was dis-cussed at a meeting held late yester-day afternoon, in the quarters of the board of trade and which was attend-able to making health carmittee. the organization, the mayor, members of the board of health committee of the organization, the mayor, members of the board of health, chief of police, chemists and business men.

The meeting was presided over by Judge F. A. Fisher, chairman of the media, beath, committee and of the media.

public health committee. considerable discussion, it was decided consideration described in the war normal to appeal to all citizens of Lowell to help in the movement. It was voted to ask the street department to insu-gurate a street sweeping in the downtown districts Saturday night the direction of the department of the litter left by Saturday night-crowds. The police will also be asked to enforce the anti-spitting ordinance, and the fire department will be requested to undertake the flushing of the givent on some proper plan.

the streets on some proper plan.

The assembly discussed the matter of the city having street receptacles of the city having street receptacies bearing advertising devices and objected to the proposition, but on the other hand it voted to urge the municipal council to see to it that the city shall purchase some proper receptacles of its own for street use.

In the course of the meeting, it was suggested that the storekeepers be asked to sweep their sidewalks from the curb inward, thus keeping from the streets the accumulations now left in the gutters. It is helieved that the campaign will result in a spotless

The first of the millinery openings will take place at 20 Palmer street, Pollare building, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 18th and 19th. Her grand exhibit always attracts the attention of the fashionably dressed ladies. They are sure to see a display that is of her own creation and that can only be seen at Miss Burke's exhibit. This season is one that will appeal to the ladies and a rich and rare treat is in store for them. Sept. 18th and 19th. All are welcome to attend.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The members of Admiral Farragut camp, Sons of Veterans, met in regufar session last night and it was voted o parade on Columbus day. Fred L. Fletcher, Ariston K. Barrows and Capt. William Porter White. U.S.N. betired, were appointed a committee to attend the meeting at city hall next

rests were made vesterday by Inspectors Lynch and Towle of headquarters and State Officer Sherlock in connection with the recent crusady against the so-called "arson trust." The 11 men arneof during the convention. At some future date P. C. Derby is to give an Illinstrated lecture on his trip before the G.A.R., Sons of Veterans a first secieties. Archie Lachie, nenganin Parshley and Edward F. Dentwere appointed a committee to secure ta hall which may be used for social contentions. catherings.

Lewell Herd, No. 10, Denevoleni Orader of Buttalo, met in the Odd Fellows building last night and the formal award of the first prize by the supreme council in the membership courst was made. There were a number of the supreme officers present and the presentation was followed by a great hour.

Order of Buffalo

ucial hour. | Supreme President William Kerr of

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sioner James E. Donnelly, Hugh Kel-leker, Frank Delgnan, Walter Mc-Carthy, Fred Gath and Fred Gennell. The committee in charge of the af-air consisted of George Pettengill The commutee in energe of the arrival rensisted of George Pettengill, chairman; Robert M. Dempsey, Alfred Healey, Thomas Danahy, James Hughes, Frederick Crossley, Bernard J. Brown and Arthur Carter.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS The following marriage intentions nave been filed at the city clerk's office linco the last were published:

James W. Donovan, Boston, 29 rician; Mary T. Brennan, 169 Pleas-unt, 26, at home. Nikolas P. Markopoulos, 565 Adams. 6, operative: Tresens Colalogon, same

address, 20, operative. Joseph S. Arthur Bourke, 816 Merrinight and mack, 24, garage owner; Elizabeth C. to clear up Thomas, 708 Central, 23, at home.

Francis J. Sites, 295 Appleton, 41, theatrical manager; Catherine Theresa dallagher, Dorchester, 36, at home. Athanasios D. Neras, 160 Common, 31, operative: Vasilike T. Tsinga, 231 Dut-

on, 22, operative.

Joao Gomes, (widowed), 512 Central, 18, operative; Estella Brazao, (widowed), same address, 24, operative. John H. Higgins, Chelmsford, 24, ma-

Alfred Sayer, 45 Hurd, 23, inspector

Joseph Prado, 26 West Third, 23, ma-bine shop: Ellen Brady, same address 50, at home. Harry Crossley, 48 Houghton, 31

machinist: Sarah Alice Shepherd, 23

Macaning: Sarah Aires Shepherd, 33 South Loring, 23, at home. Alexander V. Zicopoulos, 112 Lewis, 22, carpenter; Vassiliki M. Vergos, 110 Lewis, 19, operative. Henry O'Donnell, 46 Floyd, 27, bottler; Mary R. E. McMenamin, same ad-dress, 22, stenographer. Leonide Lessand, 546 Moody, 20, press hand; Cora Mailloux, 538 Moody, 20,

John Callahan, 18 Grand, 22, shoeworker: Rachel Legrow, 39 Chelmsford

Worzer: Rachel Degrow, 39 Chemistora, 21, housework.

Matthew J. Mitchell, 137 Willie, 38, roofer: Mary Polit, same address, 38, housework.

Earle S. Wallace, 247 Liberty, 24, con-

ductor; Althu Louise Cheney, Cambridge, 25, secretary,
Henry M. Stanley, 529 High, 23,
waiter; Anna Bierwith, 134 Westford

19, hex factory.
Edmund Henry Robbins, Boston, 31 physician; Mary Helena Lynch, 123 Andrews, 27. graduate nurse.
Hector Dunn, 33 Grand, 28, machinist: Albina David, Tewksbury, 26, opera

MANSFIELD FORMER CLAIMS LEGISLATORS-

LATTER ASKS OPPONENT TO EXPLAIN MOBILIZATION BOSTON, Sept. 16.-A statement

tal STOA. Sept. 16.—A statement was seat out from the headquarters of General Charles H. Cole last night, claiming that 75 per cent. of the fermogratic members of the legislature were in favor of his nomination for

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specific districts.
"There are in the present legislature six democrats in the senate and II democrats in the house, and nearly every one of these legislators was present of the special session. Except present at the special session. Except in a few instances where the members have contests of their own for the democratic homination, and fear to express themselves for publication, every one of the 75 per cent, in favor of the teral Cole predicted his victory at the primaries.

MANSFIELD RALLIES

HOSTION, Sept. 16.—Frederick W. Minsheld, candidate for the demo-crafte nomination for governor, at tallies held last night in his interest

at New Bedford and Full River, asked his opponent, General Charles H. Cole. many questions concerning his con of the office of adjutant-gen

eral.
"Is it true, Mr. Cole, that the militia was hurried to the border in or-der to make a record for speed to as-sist you in your proposed campaign for governor?" asked Mr. Mansield. Is it true that they were sent un-repaired? Is it true that the neigh-ors in Framingham had to feed hem; that they were without equipnent; that they were without shelter hat they were without arms and am-nunition; that even now on the bor-

der they are suffering from the un-preparedness of the state while you were adjutant-general?
"General Pearson yesterday asked the legislature to appropriate \$18,000 for horses, and stated that the horses that were sent to Framingham were allowed to run wild, and are even now allowed to run wild, and are even now at large in the woods. He stated that the horses were incompetently handled, and that much loss in property and abuse of the dumb animals was allowed by his predecessor in office. ny opponent.
"Is it not true that you accepted the

"Is it not true that you accepted the armory in Allston, when it was in improper condition for occupation? General Pearson sent officers to the horder to obtain the complete roster of the men. Is it true, Mr. Cole, that you did not have a complete roster at the state house? If it is true, how do you explain it?

you explain it?
"All these questions are of vital importance to the people, and I insist that they be answered."

MEXICAN INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATED

U6TH ASSIVERSARY OBSERVED WITH ELABORATE CEREMONIES

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 16 .- The hundred and sixteenth anniversary of the proclamation of Mexican independence by Ridalgo at Dolores in 1810 was observed with elaborate ceremonics throughout the republic today.

In the capital, where nearly every building is adutter with flags and decorated with the mational colors, military and civil organizations paraded through flower-strewn streets. Bands played throughout the day in every park and a chorus of a thousand voices, trained for weeks, sang

patriotic songs.

In addition to the formal speeches and meetings, a program of sports modelled closely after the program of the Olympic games has drawn ath-letes from all over the country although the larger part of the tremendous list of entries come from the schools and colleges in or near the capital. A field has been laid out for track and

sand pesos to provide the equipment. Raseball has secured a wide hold throughout Mexico and an excellent came is played here. A gala performance at the opera and a special bull fight also are ex-pected to draw large crowds.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

The births reported to city hall dur-is the past week, with the dates ng the past week, with hercof, are as follows:

12-To Mr. and Mrs. Tony Jesus, 109 Prince st, a son.
29—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farnum, 73
Mt. Hope st, a daughter.

Sept. 1—To Mr. and Mrs. Marcion Jamrosz, 2 Sullivan's ct. a daughter. 2 Sullivan's ct. a daughter. 2—To Mr. and Mrs. Jan Jaracz, 55 Front st. a son. 3—To Mr. and Mrs. George H. Taylor,

434 School st, a daughter. 5—To Mr. and Mrs. Powel Gondek, 102

5-To Mr. and Mrs. Powel Gondek, 102
First st, a son.
6-To Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Marshall,
16 Wright st, a son.
7-To Mr. and Mrs. John Livingston,
13 Blinkhorn st, a daughter.
8-To Mr. and Mrs. George Demetesios,
57 Cheever st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Duvenec, 192 Sherman st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Shallis,
263 Middlesex st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roumiero,
15 Mill st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mendonca,
5 rear 104 Lawrence st, a sou.
To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stott,
Fruit st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Bolyca,
9 Fay st, a daughter.
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To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Bolyca,
7 Fay st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Demitrios Karmi-

3 Fay 8t, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Demitrios Karmi-rij, 191 Suffolk 8t, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Spiros Farfatas.

rik, 101 Suffolk st, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Spiros Farfatas, 58 Common st, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Adam Fronowski, 25 Lakeview av. a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lefchyre, 12 Denault pl, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wiltred Hebert, 160 Fourth st, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gedeon Baril, 3 'Burrill pl, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Rapoleon Forget, 41 Hanover st, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Manning, 211 White st, a son.

10—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Manning, 211 White st, a son.

11—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard, 283 Central st, a son.

11—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lessard, 761 Middlesex st, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Afred Lamoreux, 341 Lekaview av, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rauger, 53 Sammer st, a son.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rauger, 53 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rauger, 53 Mr. and Mrs. Lames Raulis, 475 Mertimack st, a son.

12—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paquin, 39 Aiken st, a daughter.

13—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paquin, 39 Aiken st, a daughter, the Adaughter.

13—To Mr. and Mrs. George Lacourse to Fremonet st, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Lacourse to The Ambulance Hearse.

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BOSTON, Sept. 18 .-- When the machine lathe upon which he was workng at the Mead-Morrison company factory in East Boston became electrically charged in some manner early yesterday morning, Daniel O'Leary, R-year-old son of Mrs. O'Leary of 5 Whitney place. Roxbury, was so badly shocked that he died in a few minutes without regaining consciousnes

pulmotor was operated without O'Leary had been engaged as a mu-O'Leary had been engaged as a minitions maker since June. He was the sole support of his mother, his brother, Francis L., having enlisted with the 9th regiment. Efforts are heing made to have Francis released to here before their

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Work on the new building of the Lang-Burgess Co., which is being erected in Middlesex street, is progressing rapidly. The building will be of the mercantile type, ten stories high and will be of cement. A large, high and will be of cement. A large, workers are busy on the job building forms, and as soon as these are in piace, the cement is poured. The construction of the building has now passed the second story and at the rate the work is being hurried along, it will be closed in before the snow dies.

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In New Postoffice

The new postoffice building, The new postoffice building, which is being erceted in North Chelmsford, will be ready for occupancy by Oct. I. The building is being erceted on the Lowell side of the railroad crossing and work is being jushed along rapidly. Everything possible will be done to have the building completed for Oct. 1, at which time John F. Me-Manomin will assume the duties of nostmuster.

Hugh and Fannle Creamer are having a building completed at 39-41 Winthrop avenue. The permit for the said building was issued last January, the foundation was built, but work was suspended until this week. The building will contain two flats of six rooms each with pantry and bath and will cost about \$3390.

The Cook Lumber Co. of Nashua, N. H., has started work on the creetion of a bungalow at 15 Wood street. The house will contain six with bath and will cost \$2,000.

Mrs. K. E. Gardner is having a plazza 12 feet by \$ feet built on her property. numbered 15 Columbus avenue, at a cost of \$100.

Jacques Boisvert has taken out a permit for the Installation of bath rooms and other improvements in his property numbered 46-52 Lilley ave-nue. The changes will cost \$350.

A steel garage, 18 feet square, is being erected for James P. Robinson opposite 208 Princeton street, at a cost of \$300.

James H. McDermott is having an open stairway added to his property numbered 70-74 Gorham street. John W. Fraser is building a shed at 128 Sanders avenue, the building to be 10 by 16 feet and to cost \$25.

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REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Thos. H. Elliott, real estate broker offices 64 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week ending Friday, Sept. 15th:

Final papers have been passed in a lorge land transfer involving two tracts situated on opposite corners of Hale and Howard streets, The larger parcel of the two extends from Howard through to Grand street, and has an area of 40,558 square feet. The second parcel is situated on the southerly corner of Howard and Hale streets, and has an area of 13,806 in the transaction, is 54,394 square feet. The total area involved in the transaction, is 54,394 square feet. The total area involved in the transaction is 54,394 square feet. The total area involved in the transaction is 54,394 square feet. The total area involved in the transaction of the frame of the following at the rate of 15c per foot. The grantees in the transfer are the trustees of Dattmouth college, the grantor being Esret Greenberg. Mr. Greenberg will cover the entire area with modern renting properties and has already started on the eroction on several on the smaller parcel.

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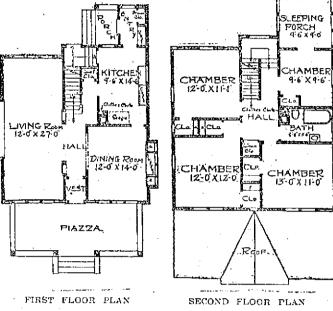
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James F. O'Donnell et ux. to Peter Sarris, land and buildings on Market

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Le. Conant & Co. Report Sale at Ashuelot, New Hampshire—Philadelphia Man the Purchaser

J. E. Conant & Co. report the sale of the Sheridan Woolen mills. Mr. flugh Sheridan, owner, at Ashuelot, New Hampshire. Thursday.

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RAM College the grantor being Esset to the continued to lead us so to think. The mill property was thoroughly looked over during the week it was a very successful one. Personally, we are convinced that the field resorted to from which to draw purchasers was thoroughly covered. The interest in the sale, as shown by inquiries by mail, telephone, and night lettergram, was quite unusual. The mill property was thoroughly looked over during the week it was thrown open to public exhibition and inspection by at least a dozen interested persons who represented meny of the most extensive manufacturing interests through the New York and Roston commission houses. That the sale cleaned up the New York and Roston commission houses. That the sale cleaned up the New York and Roston commission houses. That the sale cleaned up the New York and Roston commission houses of effectively and so completely cannot be otherwise than gratifying to the auctioneers.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

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For the Week Ending Sept. 15

LOWELL

Arthur W. Huguley et ux. to Clara Witham, land on Putnam avenue.
Arthur F. Hutchinson to Esrei Greenberg, land and buildings on Railroad street.
Joseph Abdallah et ux. to Jacob Gerson, land and buildings on Middlesex street.

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John McMahon to Edward Mathews
et al. land and buildings on Crosby
street.

Armina Bibeault et al. to James P.
Robinson, land on Frinceton street.
George W. Brothers est. by admr.
et al. to Mary Billon, land and buildings on Royal street.
John Fitz Gibbons et ux. to Cathorlin E. Harmon, land corner Stanley
street and Fulton arenue.
George H. Gerry et ux to Arthur C.
Gerry, land and buildings on Third
street.

Street.
Frederick L Vance at ux. to Amy Second, land on Third Street.
James F. O'Donnell et ux. to Dionysica A. Saketlarios, laut and buildings on Dummer and Jefferson

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Streets.
Costas Georgew et ux. to Athanasios Ashnacoponlos et al. land and buildings corner Admis street and passaceway.
Walter A. Chase et ux to Willie F. Brown, land south of Crescent street.

Wilcox, land on Washington avenue.
Michael R. Connolly et ux. to Sarah
L. McDavitt, land at Garden Acres.
Arther Lyman tr. to Elizabeth M.
Savage, land at Berwick.
Clark M. Manning et ux. to Aaron
Adelman, land on Shawsheen river.
ticorge W. Wilte et ux. to William
G. Cameron, land at Nuttings Lake
Park.

ark. George W. White et ux, to William

George W. White et ux, to William G. Cameron, land on South street. Jemes E. Burke, tr. to Edward R. Tarbell, land at The Pines. J. W. Wilbur Co., Inc., Boston to Mary Baroni, land on Waverly street.

CHELMSFORD John A. Pratt et ux to Charles A. Randlett, land on Drum Hill road. Grace B. Bowman to Clesson P. Salls et ux., land on road from Mid-dlesex Village to Centre and Smith

CARLISLE Sidney A. Davis et ux. to Edward L. French, land on Concord read.

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treet.
Many E. Bassett et al. to Alexander.
Blizzard, land and buildings corner akeview and Goodine accours.
Mabel G. Dickey et al. to Carrol W. dekey, land and buildings north of Porthack avenue.

Mabel G. Dickey et al. to Carrot w. Dickey, land and buildings north of Merrimack avenue.

Franklin C. Wilson est, by admx, to John Kalap, land and buildings.

Nellie Starek to Frank Budriski, land 200 feet northwest from Lawrence road.

Annie V. Chisholm et al. to Charles E. S. Moir, land and buildings on Milton and Sixth streets and a proposed street.

street.
Clinton Coffin et ux. to Irene A.
funtley, land on Bridge street.
Jacob W. Wilbur to Jacob W. Wilbur Co., Inc., Boston, land corner
Green lawn avenue and Fellows Lane.

DUNSTABLE Marvin M. Clark et ux. to Richard H. Hurles, land and buildings on road to Westford.

TYNGSBORO

Wallace W. Cole et al. to Edward J. Mosher, land corner Lowell and Nashua road and Elm street. Frederick G. Salmon to Laura E. Richardson, land.

WILMINGTON

William E. Eaton et ux, to Alder Cole, land and buildings on high R. Cole, land and buildings on high-way to Andover.

Mary Chmiell et al. to Wincenty Bazylewicz et ux., land.

Aaron Adelman et ux., to Mike Bull-ofsky, land on Highland, Fulton and Riverside roads.

William H. Boutwell to George A. Wall, land on Boutwell street.

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William A. Cameron et ux. to Anna Elizabeth Swanson, land off Hopkins Street.

Grorge L. Howard et ux. to Chester W. Clark, land and huldings cornor Clark street and Middlesex aconue. Aaron Adelman et ux. to Benjamin Froomer, land on Farker street. William H. Boutwell to Martha E. McKee, land on Boutwell street. William H. Boutwell to Estella M. Cameron, land on Boutwell street.

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Sarris, land and buildings on Market street.

Ellen Welch et al. to John J. Anderson, et al. land and buildings on Bowden street.

Oscar R. Spalding et ux. to Hugh Creamer et ux., land and buildings on Winthrop avenue.

James F. O'Donnoll to Dlonystos A. Sakellarios, land on Dummer street.

Emma Robert et al. to Eleonore Bellerose, land and buildings on Robert place.

Mary Bradley est. by admr. to James P. Robinson et al., land and buildings on Marshall road. BOSTON, Sept. 16.-Sometime In ears to come, Boston will be a ratroof city, at least along the water

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Michael. R. Cannelly et ux. to Michael. Nilo et ux., land at Garden Acres.

James E. Burke ir. to Rose Lemuy, land at Central Park.
Edward M. Steimle et al. to Luisa Steimle, land on Dell avenue.

Samuel Carro et ux. to Margaret C. Barry, land corner Emerson and Andover roads.

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INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

The employes of the Beaver Brook mills at Coflinsville will be pleased to learn that the American Woolen Co, which operates the mill, has received a which operates the mill, has reacted a government order amounting to \$100,000. It is for 50,000 yards of serge for the navy department. It was stated to day that the company has now on its books unfilled orders to the amount of \$25,000,000 and accordingly, it is believed that all the mills of the company will be kept very busy throughout the winter. the winter.

The Lowell delegates who attended the convention of the state branch of the American Federation of Labor, which was held in Springfield, have rewith the success of the convention.

President Frank Warnock of the Tranks & Labor council was warmly congratulated for his election as fifth vice president of the state branch.

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Bricklayes and Plasterers Union A routine meeting was held last even-ing by the Bricklayers and Plasterers back a union, while this afternoon the Beam-ers and Carders are scheduled to meet. syles.

A meeting of the Die Polishers and Grinders will be held tomorrow mornlog.

The following item in relation to mill shares of New England was published in the last issue of Fibre and Fabric: The mill share market is displaying neither the activity nor strength of the stock exchanges. But there is no tend-tocy to liquidate and there is constant buying of the better dividend-paying stocks in New Bedford and Falt River.

Pepperell continues to advance, making a new high record at \$180. This is equivalent to \$40 for the old stock, as an 8 per cent stock Pepperell is selling high but not on the basis of asset

directors meet next January for action

The Lowell stores are preparing for a prosperous fall trade. Now that the vacation season is over, and everybody back at work, the stores are preparing to offer new attractions in the fall

DEPENDS ON

BOSTON, Sept. 16.—The question whether a special primary election will be necessary in Suffelk county rests with Judge eCourcy of the supreme judicial court. After hearing evidence and arguments in the Suffelk evidence and arguments in the Suffolk county apportlement cases which were brought by James Donovan, city clerk, of ward 6 and florman Hormel of ward 23, president of the republican city committee, who claimed that the amended report of the commissioners does not comply with the requirements of the constitution, he reserved his design.

many "mourners" wended their way to the stores and put away the straw and dug for the felt. Everything will be felt from now on, so those who felt sorrowful yesterday were right in style.

Tradition has it that Sent 15 will witness the demise of the straw, and hence, regardless of weather conditions, the obsoquies were held.

Sensity.

Sensitor James H. Brehnan, chairman of the commission, declared on the witness stand yesterday that nothing outside of an honest desire equally and fairly to apportion the representatives actuated the commission in making its report. In response to a question by ex-Mayor Matthews, counsel for the petitioners, he declared that politics did not enter into the deliberations of the board at all. He said emphatically that he did not know now whether the democrats or republicans had lost or gained by the new apportionment which he and his associates had made in response to the order of the full bench of the supreme indicial court hat Friday.

Judge DeCourty said that the case was such an important one that he exception in the standard of the standard o Senator James H. Brennau, chair

was such an important one that he doubted if he should make a decision

teday.
When the question of good faith when the question of good fatto was raised. Judge DeCourey remarked that if the commissioners acted hon-estly, it was one thing, but if they acted fraudulently to carry out a gortain purpose, it was an entirely differ-

CATHOLIC CHARITIES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Prominent Catholic laymen and churchmen from throughout the United States began arriving here tolay for the fourth biennial neetings of the National Conference of Catholic Charities beginning tomorrow and continuing through Wednesday.

NORWOOD BOY KILLED IN WAR NORWOOD, Sept. 16,-While Mrs. E. A. Martin, 11 Cross street, was work-ing yesterday in the bookbindery which yields meagre support for her and her five small children, she received a cablegram which read: "We regret to say that Rifleman A. F. Martin was killed here in active

service on Aug. 29."

The message came from France and was signed by an officer in the British army. The rifleman referred to was the woman's eldest son, Arthur Frederick Martin, 22 years old, who, with his mother, came to this country from England 10 years ago. Until last year he lived in Norwood. He enlisted in the British army in April, 1915.

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By Jacques H. Dellamere,

An entirent German fond activation of the mouth, one on each is authority for the statement that, and of the mouth, one on each is siderable individual leasn." It is much possessing good health, and frequently locked upon as temporary in the statement of the possessing good health, and frequently locked upon as temporary in the statement of the possessing good health, and frequently locked upon as temporary in the statement of the possessing good health, and forest possessing the possessing good health, and of the possessing good health, and forest possessing good health, and the possessing good health, and the possessing good health, and the possessing good health, and forest possessing good health, and the possessing good health, and the possessing good health, and forest possessing good health, and the possessing good healt

An eminent German food scientist | back part of the mouth, one on each | siderable individual loss."

Dr. H. Laurin, the well known dental surgeon of this city, in a recent interview with the writer said:

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That there are no whiskers on Ed.

That tomorrow will be "old timers" day at Willow Dale.

That Johnny Boyle did a comeback grunt Tuesday evening.

That Hughes' speeches were responsible for that fey spell. That Capt. Walter R. Jeyes will make

an ideal chief marshal That Lowell is well represented on the European war fields.

That this year's outing season

been the best on record.

That Arthur Booth's friends didn't know that he was a diver.

That Harry Pitts would rather play ball than sell automobiles.

That is prominent local engraver is soen to join the benedicts. That a little "ad" in The Sun will add

considerably to your profits. That Lacy Larcom park beache never go seeking occupants.

That a Halloween dance on the common would be a beautiful sight.

That the towns refuse to be the goat" for the increase in fares. That the bell rang yesterday, but Yew days of grace are permitted.

That the high school football square is beginning to round into form.

That it's a long way from Maine to Washington; it's a long way to go. That there are some good ball players with Company M at the border.

That Bill and the doctor are watching out for sharks at Ipswich Bluffs.

That the war will not explain some of the high prices in the restaurants. That the retirement of Bill Carrigan will be a hard blow to the Red Sox.

That the time for children to play h the parks is before dark and not after. That the boom for a change in the charter succumbed to infantile paraly-

That a former alderman and a news-paperman almost had at it the other

That a barking dog never bites, but it makes a lot of trouble for the neigh-That people should not go away an

leave a dog locked in their house, to annoy the neighborhood until they re-That the "aviator" who performs

over the Chalifoux building is taking a That you should ask "dad" what tile "ad" in The Sun will do. H

That "Fat" Gendreau made quite

hit with the Nashua girls Thursday evening. That the prospects for a good footbali season at high school this year are ex-

That some of the girls are planning for school terms and others are cutting patterns for the dancing frocks of the

cellent.

That the physicians explained the pulmotor is not used more fre-

That some of the Willow Dale campers enjoy "joy rides" to the city and back during the wee small hours of the

That the local bar association prom-less to have that outing before the snow files.

That the need of a new high school as plainly demonstrated at the open-

ing Monday. That Captain Jeyes will make a hustling chief marshal for the Columbus day parade.

That the surface of the Moody street bridge over the Merrimack river needs patching up.

That the life saving apparatus

Dutton street was almost used Thursday evening. That this has not been a good year for fruits but watermelous should have

thrived on it. That the man who ducks boss is away injures himself more than

anybody else. That Lowell fans hope that one Boston teams will appear in the

orld's series. That strikes generally follow prosperity but prosperity does not always follow strikes.

That quite a few people have been going around of late looking for people of eit to fall into.

in the campaign against autoists who drive without lights.

That if you want help or wish to dispose of anything, you should insert an "ad" in The Sun.

That many families are eigerly awaiting the day when the boy comes home from the border.

That probably the board of trade members didn't drink the beer, so ob-jected to paying for it.

That some local sign painters should resort to a dictionary when in doubt as to the spelling of words.

That the members of the fire depart-ment are wondering if they will have many cellar fires tonight.

That if more children were taught obedience the juvenile court sessions; would not be so crowded.

That the Boston Braves, regardless of where they finish, have shown that they are a game ball club.

That if all the citizens observed the regulations Lowell would be as clean a city as any in the country. That many former students regretted

that they were not among those who returned to school this week. That Treasurer White of the Stick-Together club has been making fre-quent visits to the bank lately.

That the opening of public schools

under the supervision of school physicians has been very successful That the Plattsburgers and the civil-

ian navvies have not yet agreed as to which was the better experience.

That the people on the midway at the Middlesex North Agricultural society fair did not reap a harvest.

That there is considerable criticism ever the elimination of white poles in this city and surrounding towns. That the health conditions in Lowell

That the soldlers' relief fund com-mittee is confident that Lowell people will respond to the call for money.

That the candidates do not necessarily believe all the nice things they say about themselves, but everything goes.

That although Billy Gradys was a great Teutonic admirer, he has now changed over to the alleys (allies). That there was a reason for reducing the price of chicken and New Engand botted dinners 25 cents yesterday.

That Officer Livingston of Billerica did the right thing by calling out the fire department to search for a body in the

That the Braves made a fine comehack Wednesday and again there is hopes of seeing the world series in

That the farmers are the once wh. are generally calling for rain, but they yesterday.

That a series of games between the South Ends and the C.M.A.C. on a neutral ball field should prove a great attraction. That if the Province of Quebec Is

ooking for a good bridge engineer th city of Lowell can supply the addresses several.

That in a few days all the pictur-sque collegians will be back in har-less and we shall not see them for many moons.

That there might have been a real clash had not one of the principals decided that he was a better runner than danter. That if the water works department

laid a concrete sidewalk along its land in Gershom avenue property owners might follow suit. That half a loaf is better than none

but that does not hold good when re-ferring to cameras, especially if you want to take some pictures.

That it does not seem possible that people of the present time will full for flim-Cammers, but as the late P. T. said, there is one born every minute. That if women had the vote, ladies

would not be compelled to tell in publie how much their underwear when seeking damages from the city. That if the Dominion of Canada had engaged some German bridge engineers to show it how to construct a bridge properly, there'd have been no acci-

That the annual outing of the Citerens-Americains club, which will be neld in the near future, will be a notable event in the history of the organ-

ization. That even if Jack, the fireman, is a jumper he does not intend to compete in any of the athletic events eliher during the remainder of this season or those to be held next year.

That while speaking of needed civic mprovements, a bridge over the Merrimack river to connect West Centralville with city hall, as suggested by Alderman John Beaution, might be con sidered.

That viewed from this distance Oc-12. Columbus day, looks like a big day, and there's a remote possibility that there's he no world's series in Boston, on that day, to serve as a counterattraction.

That the "Agony quartet" is getting ready for the winter sessions. A rathe trenuous rehearsal was held during the early part of the week, much to the annoyance of residents in the vicinity of the club's headquarters,

That officially speaking yesterday was the last day for the straw lids, but there will be many days during the latter part of this month and the first half of October when the straw hat will be a source of comfort.

That not much has been heard fro our Business Men's battalion of late, though it is said they are giving up one dolbar per man each month for the sup-port of the soldiers' dependents, even

If they don't appear in the limelight. That while attention is being paid to the senatorial apportionment in Sat-folk county it would be well to ask the

court its opinion of a senatorial dis-trict that includes two wards of Low-ell and one of Lynn, many miles away. That the reduction in the number of white poles along the Bay State street railway lines has caused a great deal of inconvenience to patrous who never stopped to think that the white had been removed from some of the poles

where they generally board their car. That strikes generally follow prosperity but prosperity does not always follow strikes.

That Physical Director Furey is getting ready, for the gymnasium opening at the Y.M.C.A.

That quite a few people have been going around of late looking for peols

That there is a difference between stealing apples and picking them up from the roadside.

That the weatherman has had a grudge in for every Lowell outdoor grudge in for every Lowell outdoor.

That every nolice officer should join the every nolice of headsear. That the writer is unable to answer

That the board of trade certainly has That the board of trade certainly has a number of irons in the fire which suggest the thought that if they will consine their efforts to one or two of them they might accomplish more. That proposition for a street from the Franklin school to the city hall was proposed in the heard of trade, by F. O'Hearn, the well known contractor, just 29 years ago. just 20 years ago.

With Causes Assigned, for the Week

5-Mary E. Elliott, 52, arterio-scle-rosis. 6-Henry Nichols, 22, accident, 7-Maria Fratus, 5 m., gastro-enter-tits.

Maria Cobb. 82, eer. hemorrhage. Sedonard Lacourse. I m., enteritis. Antony Jaszkewicz. 2 m., enteritis. Hemri Plouffe, 6 m., measles. Mary L. Sheck. 73, cancer. Anthony F. Hogan. 49, ptomaine poisoning.

3-Joseph S. Trembiay, 7 h., cyanosis, Tasia Sintini. 5 m., gastro-enteritis.

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orrhage. Alexander Jacek, 9 m., gastro-en-teritis. teritis.
Rita O'Neil. 2 m., inf. alrophy.
Fred Minkowski, 6 m., con. lucs.
Mary Sullivan, 75, broncho-pneumonia.
Frank H. Davlin, 58, int. nephritis.
Helen M. Mullaney, 8, typhold fever.

Anneste B. Thibodeau, 17, pulm. tu-

Breault, 37, ac. dysentery, L. L. Poitras, 4 m., chol infantum. Marie J. Cate, 9 m., gastro-enter Karline Zoltek, 28, cer. hemor-

ringe.
Bello J. Luce, 63, cancer.
Margaret Rifey, 74, arterio-sele-Jeannette Conway, 11 m., broncho Margaret Dudy, 75, arterio-sele-Edna Bisson, 3, tub. meningitis, Margin Nicioj, 42, pulm. tuber-

enfosis. -William Ronan, 5 diphtheria. Doris M. Boucher, 1 m., convul-sions. sions. Sarah M. Garstang, 46, chr. mit. regurgitation.

Jozef Tarka, 10, m., enteritis.

Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL For the week ending Sept 16, 1916, Population, 106,234; total deaths, 44; deaths under five, 15; infectious dis-cases, 6; acute lung diseases, 3; dis-theria, 1; typhoid fever, 2; tuberculo-

sis, 3.

Death Rate—21.52 against 12.23 and 21.52 for previous two weeks.

Infectious Diseases Reported—Diphtheria, 2; scarlet fover, 1; typhoid fever, 2; measles, 5; infantile paralysis, 2; tuberculosis, 6. Upard of Health.

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BILL POLD containing sum of money references. lost Thursday evening. Reward if returned after 6 p. m. to Miss Loretta Treasurer. POCKETBOOK lost containing sum of money, between Cartridge shop and Cambridge st. Finder please yeturn to 15 Cambridge place. Reward. GOLD WATCH and pin last between the block and 139 Coburn et.

Central block and block. Reward

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE COTTAGE HOUSE, 7 rooms, for sale, iquire E. Brickett, 65 Dover st. Tel

nquire E. Brickett, va bove, 367-W, morning and evening SIX ADJOINING LOTS on Stevens st. and beautiful corner lot for sale. Will sell one or all together. Tel 14-W. Apply 259 Gorham'st.

INDIVIDUAL LESSONS given in nglish, mathematics, hookkerping, ivil service and textile work. Apply encher, 538 Westford st. Tel. 4663-M.

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ost, throat, admissing the property of the pro mseases without the KNIFE. Investigate my methods of treatment. CHARGES REASONABLE. Lowell office 97 Central st. Hours, Wed. Sat. 2-4, 7-8, Consultation, Examination, Advice, FREE

zeal in raising more than a million francs in support of hospitals treating nosts were General Fedam, the original profession and Victimus. Toming man defender of Verdun; General Nivelle, preferred. One who has a place now but who would like to better himself, dun, and General futhois, in command in Verdun itself. Miss flurke was also received by General Joffre. At a direction with opportunity for advancement in the vaults of the citidal of Verden. Address, A. Lowell Sun Office. dun toasts to the success of the allies and to the visitor's health were pre-posed to the accompatment of the boom of the big guns.

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SMAIA, TENEMENT for soluits, to tors wanted to sell high graderent. 19 Fifth st. ores, banks, offices, factories, houses, c. We my straight salary and excesses, or if you prefer we will make raight commission contract allowing i days to return unsold goods. This series a permanent position and lenty opportunity to work up. We straight commission contract animals. It days to return unsold goods. This assures a permanent position and plenty opportunity to work up. We want to hear from earnest men in all emailer towns and cities of this section. The Pope Co., Longview, Texas.

MAN wanted by the day on farm, Ap-y P. H. Brewster, Billerica Centre. NIGHT WATCHMAN with firemen license wanted. Apply supt, new build-ing, cor. King and Middlesex sts. TABLE GIRL wanted at 93 John st

AN ELDERIA LADY or young girl wanted to assist in housework and help with two children. Apply 81 Hildreth st.

YOUNG MAN, 18 years old, wanted o work all day or afternoons and even-age. A. W. Dows & Co.

1.ADY ASSISTANT wanted for dontal office; must speak French fluently. Ap-ply in person at room 223 Brauley bldg. 19. McKnight.

WANTED

By the Washington Savings Institu-tion of Lowell, a competent janitor to take care of the bank building, situated on Middlesex street in Lowell. Must have had experience as an engineer and threman, and be able to take charge of the electric wiring in the building. Must also be willing to reside in the building, and will be required to give references. Appy in person or by let-ter at the bank to Thomas H. Murphy, Treasurer.

for winding room, for general work, who understands a little

GIRLS WANTED Skein winders for bob-

GENERAL WOOLEN MILL HELP

Wanted at once at Talbot Mills, No. Billerica.

SHEAR TENDERS

WANTED

SALESMAN

of any of them individually, but one of the big guns.

Under the care of the Commandant burst some 200 yards away from where burst some 200 yards away from where burst some 200 yards away from where we stood. It was a big one. We did indeed feel much safer when we were United States, in an automobile plact d

BAKERS

BRAN HEALTH BREAD-For dyspepsia and all stomach troubles, Wholesome, Johnston's Bakery, 131 Gorham st.

BOOTS AND SHOES

HIGGEST SHOE HARGAINS in Low-oll. Something every day. See us John Press, 335 Middlesex st. 24

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TABLE BUYDRAGES for family and medicinal purposes. James Calnin, 101-1 Lukeview ave. Phone 1099. CABINET MAKERS

FINE CABINET WORK, store and office fittings and familiare. John Shaw, 561 Dutton st. Phone 2488.

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CHUNEY building expert, repairing and cleaning at reasonable prices. Win. Clouder, 31 West Third st. Tel. 31s1-W. CLOTHES REELS

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THE OLD RELIABLE coal concern that always gives full weight. J. R. Smith's Son, 498 Broadway. Phone. GOAL-HAY-GRAIN CLEAN CUAL, delivered promptly by inlos help. Quality and service, escept Mullin, 353 Gorham st. Phone

CONTRACTORS-BUILDERS CONTRACTOR and builder, Arthur F. Rabeour, residence 984 Bridge st. Res. phone 5012; shop 1316.

CUSTOM TAILORS FAULTLESS FITTING garments cut in the prevailing mode. Fall styles three are located in the lower High-ready. John De Paulis, 150 Gorham st. FASIHUNABLE SUTTS made to order for ladies and gentlemin. Plotkin FASHIONABLE SUPTS made to or-der for ladies and gentlemin. Plotkin & Son, 726 Gorbam 81.

DRESSMAKING and millinery. A. E. Scraggs, 42 Chalifoux bldg.

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DYEING AND CLEANSING W. A. LEW Sicam dyelog and cleaning of ladies' and gents' wearing upparel. 30 years in the business. 13 JOHN STREET

FEATHERS CLEANED

PLUSTES cleaned and curled. Fursing gloves cleaned and repaired. Mrs. A. E. Scrasgs, 42 Chalifeux bldg. FURNITURE

HOUSTHOLD GOODS, stoves, beds, mattresses, 10gs. New goods, Cash or credit. Fitch, 160 Middlesex st.

HATS REBLOCKED LADHES' FELT HAT'S reviocked in test styles. Also men's stir and soft ats. Hyan, 231 Bradley block.

HAT BLUXCHERY -Ladies' and gendemen's straw and Panama hats deaned or dyed and reblocked into the latest styles. E. H. Severy, Inc., 133 Middle st. JEWELRY REPAIRING

ENTIRE SATISFACTION guaranteed n watch, eclock, jewelry and optical epairing. Frice Jewelry Co., 317 fiddlesses st.

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All box numbers commenting with the agure one, as 12, 13, etc., no to north to Pawtucket street and from School street east to Merrimack mills from Boott mills to South common an from Dutton street to Concord river.

E. Son. 726 Gorbam'st.

LADIES' AND GENTS' tailoring sanitary cleaning, dycing, pressing and repairing. B. Tapper, 56 Branch st.

STYLISH SUITS from latest fail fabrice. See our 1916 sample cloths. Harry Raymond, 146 Gorbam st.

SUITS TO MEASURE, \$13 and up. Fit guaranteed. The Model Tailoring Co., 610 Gorbam st.

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HAIR AND COTTON mattresses made over. Best work. West End Spring Bed Co., SS Fletcher st. Phond 3692.

PIANOS AND ORGANS J. KERSHAW, plano and organs timed and repaired. 60 Humphrey st Fel. 274-M.

RAZORS REHONED HROKEN HAZORS re-ground. Hon-ing and concaving a specialty. Gon-rales, 128 Gerham st. Phone 4334.

ROOFERS-J. Burns & Son, slate conters. Roofs repaired. Tel. 3232-WI 166 Concord st. Tel. 1452-J. 200 Pleas-

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CASH PAID for household furniture. Housel dealing: full value: quick serv-tee. Call, write or phone 615-J. Jas. Punn, 564 Middlesex st.

SHOP SHOP for sale; in first class condition. Inquire 398 Central st.

POSITION wanted by first class vatchmaker and clock repairer; re-iable; capable of taking charge of vatch and clock dept. Address L32,

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SPECIAL NOTICES

Given at Dr. Dundale's Lowell office for BLOOD POISON, LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA and SKIN diseases. Blood tests made, Also treats diseases of the eye, en, nose, throat, stomach, liver, kidneys

TO LET

SMALL FURNISHED BOOM to let, with board for a nice young lady; good home. At \$2 faston st., South Lowell, near Cartridge shop.

ROOMS to let for light housekeeping; \$2 week. 50 Lee st.

TOOMS to let: gleam, Co., Kenton, Ohio.

MACHINE and hand treers wanted and one packer on boys' shoes. Fed-eral Show Co., Dix st.

GIRL wanted to work in making room. Apply to Mr. Parsons, Adams Bros., 160 Lincoln st.

ENPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted pply Central Lanch Room, 130 Cen-CHAMBER GIRL wanted. 179 Mid-

PAINTEITS wanted at once at new touse on Concord st.

MAN WANTED

repair on cone winders. Shaw Stocking Co.

bin and cone machines. Shaw Stocking Co.

at once at Talbot Mills, North Billerica.

WANTED frances in support of hospitals treating wounded French holdiers, she was entertained by three great generals. Her hosts were General Petain, the original defender of Verdun, General Nivelie, now in command of the army of Verdun referred. One who has a place now but who would like to better himself.

OPTOMETRIST-OPTICIAN " NO BUNGLING mistakes in getting your glasses. Every case fitted individually and you get the proper lenses and frames at more reasonable prices at J. S. Moir's, office 311 Wy

innick st. Fhonue 2157.

SECOND HAND FURNITURE

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PLUMBING AND HEATING GUNERAL PLUMBING, heating them and gas titting, jobbing and re-

ROOFERS

SUCOND HAMD FURNITURE wanted; roll top desks and antiques; highest spot cash prices paid. A. S. Edwards, 331 Dutton st., cor. Fletcher st. Tel. 1273-W.

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LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 16 1916

PRICE ONE CENT

SENTENCES

DILE COURT | Share the boy came from a good family and he saked His Honor to give his the property of the state of the saked His Honor to give here are the saked His Honor to give here a subject of the saked His Honor to give here a subject of the saked His Honor to give here a subject of the saked His Honor to give here are the saked His Honor to give here a subject of the sake the saked His Honor to give here a subject of the sake the sake the saked His Honor to give here a subject of the sake the sa police court in which Royal K. Dexter of this city was accused of vioter of this city was accused of via-lating the cold storage law by failing to file a report as required. Evidence was shown that the S. K. Poxier Co. had a cold storage warchouse license but nothing was offered to prove that the defendant was connected with the firm. When Attorney Molvin M. Rog-ers brought up this point there was nothing left for the court to do but dismiss the case as the government's evidence was completed. The witness-er from Dosion have been to Lowell evidence was completed. The without est from Boston have been to Lowell four times on this case, causing a considerable expense.

Entered Freight Car

Leonard Stott and Frank Marsh pleaded guilty to complaints charging them with breaking and entering a freight car and stealing \$50 worth of freight car and stealing \$50 worth of the Boston & Malue railroad. His Honor was about to send both of the boys to the Massachusetts reformatory after hearing the story of Putrolman Tansey when Rev. N. W. Matthews Intervened in behalf of the Massachus when the story of the stor

Prescriptions CARTER & SHERBURNE DRUG STORE FOR PURE DRUGS

EAGLES, NOTICE!

Lowell Acric will hold a special lasting, Monday evening. Sept. 18, in agies' hail. Central street, at 7.45 clock to take action on the Columbus ary recleatation and the trustees report in hall.

PATRICK J. McCANN, W. Pres.

JOHN M. HOGAN, Sec.

DOUBLE BILL AT FAIR

grounds. The hot dog men did a fairly good business as did the dispensers

By C. H. HANSON & CO., Inc. Auctioneers OFFICE--ROCK ST., LOWELL, MASS. TEL. 154-8748

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS

Absolute Dispersal Sale of the Entire Livery and Teaming Equipment of J. E. Adams

Public Auction on the premises Elm St. Groton, Mass Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1916

Each and every article without limit or reserve to whoever makes the highest bid. The property includes: 1 Pair Black Horses, "Teddy and to it it had been a pleusant day, highest bid. The property includes: 1 Pair Black Horses, "Teddy and to it it had been a pleusant day, highest bid. The property includes: 1 Pair Black Horses, bay and the best display of vegetables, fruits black, 2800 lbs. 1 Pair Boy Horses, "Fred and Joe," 2700 lbs. 1 Pair Boy and flowers. The awards for the best black, 2800 lbs. 1 Pair Boy Horses, "Fred and Joe," 2700 lbs. 2 Colts, Horses, "Jim and Sam," 3200 lbs. 1 Bay Horse, "Dick," 1050 lbs. 2 Colts, trucks of fruits and flowers were: Frest, 835, E. C. Perhan, Chelmstord; three and one four-year-old.

"Bustorm Wagons, 1 Furniture Wagon, 1 Furniture Wagon, 1 Tewksbury."

one three and one four-year-old.

4 Two-Horse Dump Carts, 3 Platform Wagens, 1 Furniture Wagen, 1 Moyer Top Concord, 1 Open Concord Wagen, 1 Top Corning Buggy, 2 Station Wagens, 1 Single Express Wagen, 1 Three-Seat Mountain Wagen, 1 Democrat Wagen, 2 Surreys, 3 Two-Horse Sleds, 5 Single Sleighs, 1 Traverse Runner Fung, 1 Sleigh Coach, 1 Abbott & Downing Barge (22 passenger, a very good one), 1 New Two-Horse Woods Mewing Markine, 1 New Me-Cormack Two-Horse Mowing Machine, 1 Two-Horse Osborne Mowing Machine, 1 Hay Tedder, 2 Yankee Horse Rakes, 1 Wheel Harrow, 1 Spring Tooth Harrow, 1 New Piano Board with rolls, 3 Phows.

4 Sets Double Team Harpesses, 1 Set Light Double Driving Harpesses

4 Sets Double Team Harnesses, 1 Set Light Double Briving Harnesses, 4 Express Harnesses, 3 Surrey Harnesses, 5 Light Driving Harnesses, 1 Set Lead Harnesses, Four Sets Team Blankets for street, lot of other blankets, robes, whips, foot mats, lamps, forks, rakes, etc. Lot of collars, chains, yokes, whintletrees, etc. About 150 tons of good English hay.

Mr. Adams has always conducted a first-class business, using only best quality horses and equipment, everything always in the best possible shape, and this sale should command the attention of everybody having any use for this kind of property.

C. H. HANSON & CO. Inc.

WALTER E. GUYETTE.

Auctioneer Office, 53 Central St., Lowell, Mass. Telephone 2415

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, AT 3 O'CLOCK, P. M. POSITIVE SÂLE AT PUBLIC AUCTION OF A TWO AND ONE-HALF STORY, TWO-TENEMENT HOUSE AND ABOUT 5610 SQUARE FEET OF LAND, AT NO. 49 HAMPSHIRE STREET, CENTRALVILLE.

OF LAND, AT NO. 49 HAMPSHIRE STREET, CENTRALVILLE.

I will offer for sale at absolute auction this full 2½-story, two-tenement house, containing six large and well appeinted rooms, with bath, gas, hardwood floors in part to each, also two extra fluished rooms in the attic. House is in very good repair, hes sewer and water connections. The lot has a total area of about 5616 square feet with a frantage on Humpshire street of about 56 feet, the building, setting as it does in a corner of the lot, gives one splendid yard room and ample space for a garden.

The terements are very well retted and yield an income of \$26 per month, \$312 per year. The location is one of the best in the city, being within three minutes' walk of the Priège street and bracut Centre electric car line, about 19 minutes of Merrimack Square, and also within easy walking distance of all the largest manufacturing plants, handy to syhools, high school, churches of different denominations, etc., a location that will demand and assure one of a steady and cominuous rental of the property.

If you are thinking of baying a hand, here is a splendid opportunity, when you realize a chance to parchase a two-tenement house that by receiving the income of one that it will enable year to pay the running expenses of the entire property and give you your rent almost free, and above all to be in a first-class home neighborhood, you must certainly attend this sale.

Terms: \$250 must be paid to the auctioneer just as soon as the property is struck off.

W. E. GUYETTE in Charge.

Mansfield Rally at City Hall Steps THIS EVENING At Half Past Seven O'Clock

Advertisement

to try their luck; the merry-go-round did not open until noon and the Ferris wheel was covered up during the

"This is a fine day for the races,"
"Don't forget Lowell and Lowell's
celebration of Columbus day, October
12, Alex, Williams, secretary to the
committee."

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Sowing—Dress cut and made by exhibitor; first, \$1, Alma Rondeau; second, 50c, Priscilla Talbot. Carment made by exhibitor; first, 75c, Bertha Blanchard. Doll's garment cut and made: first, 50c, Elinor MacBrayne;

Poultry Awards

Poultry—Mrs. William Reid, Chelmsford, first on White Pekin ducks, gratuity on Irish geese.

C. E. Willett, Lowell, first and second on Columbian Wyandottes.

T. Emerson, Chelmsford, second on
white bantams, Pekin ducks and Leghorn fouls.

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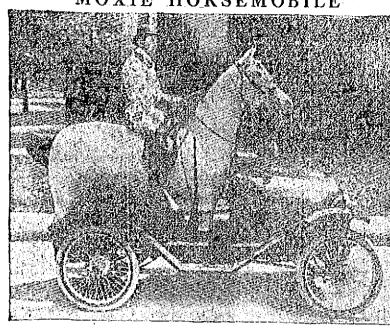
Mrs. C. F. Douglass, Lowell, first on bantam fowl, Buff Wyandottes and on Wyandotte chicks.

G. E. Gould, Lowell, first on Leghorn chicks and gratulty on Plymouth

bile four will be enjoyed in the aftor-noon. A manmoth drug show will be taimment of the delegates and their that all who will attend will have d conducted in connection with the con-

COMING

"MOXIE HORSEMOBILE"



"A UNIQUE MOXIE PUBLICITY FEATURE"

A horse and automobile made into one his carpet bag and straw hat. So skill was putting out coins about the size for horseback riders that are timed full was he in the art of falling that of a half-dollar, so constructed as to the more noise there.

The louder and the more noise there is the more egress from the top of a large hullding to the ground was accounted the more deposit of the more greater from the top of a large hullding to the ground was putting out coins about the size for many differences. is, the less he hears'of it,

The first hairless horse ever through the streets.

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tinued cool; west winds.

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AND BIG ATTENDANCE

Congressman Rogers Meets R. Sherman Hoar, His Opponent —Big Horse Racing Features

Threatening weather this morning was responsible for the smail gathering at the third and last day of the Middlesex North fair at Golden Covered and announced himself as a candidate for congress against Mr. Roger's the spoke in support of the polaring the afternoon and crowds of people (locked to the grounds, the main attractions being the horse races. In fact the bill was a double one for those which were postnoued from year.

were not interested in day by the British north of the Somme, respectively for a door which it was braided of the source of the digress was accorded a friendly. The first race was a 128 class and borry 3, 3d Johnny Brown, the source of the large gathering. The the was 2.16 1-4. The result of assembly precent. He reported stafficies hearing upon the rapid growth and should always the population of the journal, the famous after a great in the population of the population of the population of the population of the first race of the department of agricult of the control of from the property throughout the country throughout t

BERLIN ADMIS BRITISH WCTORIES ALONG

Offensive North of River Most Powerful in Weeks-Important Points Taken-Teutons Win Victory Over

inal court at East Cambridge Monday morning. Judge Stevens will preside. Major Robert J. Crowley, of this city,

rest reside in other parts of Middlesex county. These 150 men, together with

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In Macedonia where notable successes for the entente against the Bulgarians in the center and on the let wing were reported yesterday, renewed activity now is announced on the right flank where the British have again thrown skirmishers across the Struma and raided villages occupied by the Bulgarians. A continuous bombardment of Bulgarian positions in the

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The trial of Albert J. Roper, aged deputy district attorney, will conduct 27 years, charged with the murder of his father, Albert, the wealthy Towkebury forist, whose body was discovered by another son. Arthur, in the Roper greenhouses about 10 o'clock on the night of March 1st last after it had lain for over an hour, will open in the Middlesex county superior crimples of these men are from Lowell and the rest reside in their parts of Middlesex. WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Complaint was made to the interstate commerce commission today by the Boston chamber of commerce the Manufacturers association of Bridgeport, Conn., the chamber of commerce of Providence and other similar organizations, that class and commodity freight rates of the New Haven and other railroads from New England cities through Boston and Providence to points in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louislana, Tennessee and central and Louisiana, Tennessee and central and western Kentucky are discriminatory in that they exceed rates through Ne

Things, are somewhat between bay and grass at city hall. The vacation season is now over and all the departments are busy in their respective lines of work. The board of health men are beginning to feel the tax upon their energies in the closer attention to cleantiness as they collect the rubbish. The mayor may take some action to have a decised that they are no long. of John Mulhern of Somerville at Mid- home from the border next week. have the teams removed when not in dicton on Sept. 3, waived examination

cording to the police McKone is said Gen. Pearson. "In my opinion the law confessed that he struck Multroops will remain at the border until the nover the head with a stone and then dragged him to the electric rational the dragged him to the electric rational the car struck him, although the medical examiner declared the man was dead when his body was placed on the track.

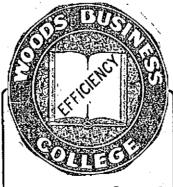
NEW INTEREST RATES

NEW INTEREST RATES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Chairman market to publishers needing help at the federal trade commission a reasonable price.

It would not require a very large steck to control the situation. The market to public hand under public noncomment that such action has been taken would tend to dissipate the fears of publishers and which met to consider the commission in New York which met to consider the commission in New York which met to consider the commission a reasonable price.

It would not require a very large steck to control the situation. The market to publishers and market to publishers needing help at reserve banks were aunounced by the federal reserve board today as follows: Boston, 31-2 per cent.; Kandion has been taken would tend to dissipate the fears of publishers and market to publishers needing help at reserve banks were aunounced by the federal reserve board today as follows: Boston, 31-2 per cent.; Kandion has been taken would tend to dissipate the fears of publishers and market to publishers needing help at reserve banks were aunounced by the federal reserve board today as follows: Boston, 31-2 per cent.; Kandion has been taken would tend to publishers and market to publishers needing help at reserve banks were aunounced by the federal reserve board today as follows: Boston, 31-2 per cent.; Kandion has been taken would tend to publishers and market to publishers needing help at reserve banks were aunounced by the federal reserve board today as follows: Boston, 31-2 per cent.; Kandion has been taken would tend to publishers and market to publishers needing help at reserve banks were aunounced by the federal reserve board today as follows: Boston, 31-2 per cent.; Kandion has been taken would tend to publishers and federal reserve banks were aunounced by the federal reserve banks were aunoun WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—New interest rates for 15 day notes at federal reserve banks were announced by the



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the language, but also obtains a vast amount of valuable knowledge of the geography, Commercial activity and Economic conditions of South America.

CLASSES NOW FORMING Further information at College,

40 MIDDLESEX ST.

Eight Persons Injured. Seriously, When Electric Locomotive Crashed Into Express

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-Eight persons were injured, two seriously, when an electric locomotive crashed into the side of an express train bound for Washington, D. C., today, at the New York entrance of the Pennsylvania railroad tunnel under the Fludson river. Officials of the road said the driver on the locomotive ignored signals.

W. D. Pierson, Washington, D. C., a conductor, was pinned under the wreckage for three hours. Both legs and one arm were broken.

Patrick Keough, Central Falls, R. I., a passenger, received possible internal injuries:

Other passengers less severely hurt included Miss Jennie Keough, Central Falls, R. L. niece of Patrick Keough and Darwin Bruzie, Waterbury, Conn.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- While labor; the possibility of instituting action leaders were perfecting plans for a charging conspiracy against the union sympathetic walkout by 75,000 workers leaders. to aid the striking street railway men, officials of the Interborough Rapid Transit Co., against which the fight is principally directed, discussed today

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Kane pleaded not guilty and var-held in \$1600 bail for the October grand jury. Connery's case was con-tinued until the town solicitor ha-filed a bill of particulars.

MORE SCHOOLS OPEN

The new Moody school also opened this morning with a registration of 146 as against 175 last year. The Var-num school opened this afternoon and

BASEBALL RESERTS National League First Game-Pitts-burg 2, New York 8.

National League, First Game—Cin-cinnati 3, Brooklyn 1.

HELD SOLDIERS NOT COMING FORMER TOWN OFFICERS

CLINTON.

was 575.

Adjt.-Gen. Pearson of this city has Kane, former superintendent of streets, and James R. Commery, former road commissioner, were arraigned in the district court today charged with bribery and the larceny of \$375 each from funds of the town. received no official notice that the of Lawrence, charged with the murder Mussachusetts troops are to be sent

"There is no information in the adin the district court today and was held jutant general's office indicating the without ball for the grand jury. Ac- return of the Massachusetts troops,"

The grammar and primary grades of the Pawtucket school opened this morning and 413 pupils registered in the grammar grades and 41 in the primary departments. Principal Barry stated the grammar registration should have been at least 458, while that of the primary should have been 42.

FEDERAL INVESTIGATION

Resolution Urge Probe of Parking and Livestock Industries by Federal Trade Commission

DENVER, Col., Sept. 18 .- Resolutions Manuacturers association in the clay which met to consider the commission's materially help to keep prices within proposals for means to protect small limits. Illness. Deceased leaves no close est.

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., Sept. 16.—
Richard, P. Freeman, member of context trade commission were adopted here today at the closing session of a cut on the open market for their print two suggestions as to how a sufficient proposals for means to protect small limits.

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PERSONALS

Miss Olivine Lemire of Branch street as left on a month's trip to Canada Miss Eva Lequin of Dalton street is taking a piano course at the New England Conservatory of Music in Beston. Tancrede L. Blanchette of Decatur street will leave this evening for Can ada, where he will spend two weeks. Misses Corinne and Eugenie Roy of Bridge street have returned from Can-

ada, where they spent five weeks.

Miss Rose Lacouture of Mt. Vernon street has returned from an eight-months trip to Cleveland, O. and New Miss Josephine Boucher of Pawtuck

et street has returned from Canada, where she spent four weeks, visiting relatives.

Prof. Edmunds states that Miss Simurd the vocalist started her musical studies in a conservatory and is finishing an under his tuition

VICTORY FOR TUALIANS

ROME, Sept. 16, via London, 5,26 p. -The new offensive of the Italians the release of the Italians who are attempting to advance on Trieste was developed successfully yesterday. The war office today announced the capture of a number of important positions. More than 1000 prisoners were taken.

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PRES. WILSON'S AUTO SISTER DIED

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 16 .-Mrs. Annie E. Howe, only sister of President Wilson, died at her apartments in a local hotel early today. Mrs. Howe had been extremely ill for about a week with peritonitis and the end had been expected at any moment for the past two days. The president was informed a week ago of his sister's critical condition and on Monday came here returning on Wedneday to Shadow Lawn. Mrs. Howe had been too weak to recognize him. He was constantly kept informed of her condition and when death came a message was sent to him. Mrs. Howe came from her Philadelphia home in the early summer with her niece. Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the president, stopping at a summer hotel in the suburbs. Her health had long been impaired. When her condition hereave a matter of reave covern hereaver a matter of reave covern hecame a matter of grave concern Mrs. Howe was brought into a city hotel. With her were her two sons, George Howe of North Carolina and Wilson Howe of Richmond, Va., and a daughter, Mrs. Cothram, of Philadel-phia, besides Miss Wilson.

There will be no funeral service here as the body will be taken later in the day to Columbia, S. C. President Wilson will join the funeral party at some point not yet determined.

HONDR TO DR. NOLIN

Dr. Joseph Nolin, president of the Dental college of the Province of Quebec and brother to Rev. L. A. Nolin, C.M.I. of St. Joseph's parish, this city, has been honored by the government of France, by being appointed an officer of the French academy. Dr. Nolin, like his brother of this city, is a noted poet. having several masterpleces to his credit.

NOTICE

Members of Division 8, A.O.H., are re-quested to attend a special meeting Sunday morning at 10,30 to take action on the death of our late brother, James

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way bore a rather dejected look today for business with them has been
more scientific methods and securing
better results. He stated that congress and the department of agricutture had done everything possible to
the prosperity of the farmting industry throughout the country.

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FIVE DAYS

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 16 .- The war Mrs. Annie E. Howe, only sister of department's message from Plymouth,

this morning at his home, 173 Mt. Ver-non street, aged 76 years, after a lin-

and charter members of the Cathelic union of Boston, retaining his membership in the organization up to the time of his death. He was also a member of the Boston Bar assaciation.

The funeral will take place Monday

ifternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the home 173 Mt. Vernon street. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's ceme-tery under the direction of Undertak-ers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

WORKING FOR WAYSPIELD

William J. McCluskey has returned rom Worcester county where he has been putting in some active work in behalf of Candidate Mansfield. Mr. McCluskey moved among his Holy Cross college friends and impressed upon them the eminent ability and political strength of Mr. Mansfield as a candifor governor. He says it looks for Mansfield in Worcester and ate for governor.

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er to allow it to be scattered around on the sidewalks or blown over the streets in the wind, Mayor O'Donnell orders the police to keep children off Commissioner Morse is pushing work on several jobs and is held up on some Continued to page five

They are advised that they are no long-

non street. Appears to close relatives.

Mr. Connolly was born in this city March 11, 1840, and in 1864 he was admitted to the bar. For many years he was clerk of the municipal court in Boston for civit business, having been appointed to that office by numerous successive governors. About 25 years ago on account of poor health he resigned his position and retired from active duty.

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At the conclusion of the conference that your association through co-operative action. the interests of the public that the newspapers of the country be pre-vented from suspending publications on

"The reason why such high prices can be charged is simply that the unprotected publisher has but one source of supply and that is sometimes uncertain. No one but the mill or dealer when he has been patronizing will sell him a pound of paper. This heing the case, it occurs to me that to remedy the situation it is necessary for a number of the larger companies in your asso-ciation to create reserve stocks of pa-per which will be offered in the open

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er.
"A third suggestion has been made by a member of your committee in a letter to the commission, namely, that

At the conclusion of the conference it was agreed that the association would file a statement with the commission setting forth fully the views of its members regarding the suggestions made by the commission for increasing the output of paper. This statement is expected to be submitted in a few days. in a few days.

WAS SUNK BY MINE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.-Consul Frost at Queenstown reported today that the British admiralty believes the COME IN AND GROW WITH US

Hat the British admiralty believes the British Harrison liner Counsellor, sunk southwest of Galleyhead Sept. 11, without loss of life, struck a mine. Frank a Saving Account will begin growing Callingham, an American fireman on the last day of month which falls on the skip, was reported in London desting a week from NEXT SATURDAY, that the ship was torpedoed.

Then interest begins. Next Interest!

HUGHES' SECOND TRIP

BRIDGEHAMPTON, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Charles E. Hughes spent the last day but one before beginning his second presidential campaign trip resting quietly at his summer home here. He will, start our on Monday on another journey which will keep him engaged in speech-making in middle western states. Pernsylvania and New York vin. states. Pennsylvania and New York until Learly October,

The demand for men who can

Unlimited possibilities are in

countries, it doubtless will be regarded seriously by this government.
Interest in the effect of the order enhanced at this time because President Wilson was granted authority by recent legislation to retaliate against any country interfering unduly with American commerce. The state department also is interested in state department also is interested in secertaining whether the reported arrangement between Great Britain and France for exchange of commodities whose importation from other countries is forbidden, violates the British-American commercial treaty of less.

SHIPMENTS STOPPED

LONDON, Sept. 16.—The plan rationing the neutral countries of Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Holsall link land, under which no further licenses will be granted for the present to British exporters, has been extended to apply to the United States by the expedients of refusing to allow the Netherlands Overseas trust to accept drugher. Progress, consignments and terminal progress of the progress

further American consignments and by declining to grant letters of assurances for American shipments destined for these countries.

In consequence American shipments itely, while the regular transportation lety, while the regular transportation family is one of the oldest in the countries. tely, while the regular transportation companies trading between the United States and Scandinavian countries will not take cargoes without assurances of their innocent destination by the British authorities. Furthermore, tramp steamers are hardly likely to risk the inevitable lunding in the spice caute of any carea, they might court of any cargo they might

Neutral diplomats here believe two reasons induced the British govern-ment to take this action. The first is the simplicity of the plan, which supplies at the source. The second is start of that party, he was in 1866. The growing bill with which Great elected to the state senale, and in 1872 Britain is being pressed by neutral governments for demurrage and other expenses incurred by taking suspected ships into Kirkwall and other ports for examination.

BAIL IN \$935,000 FOR

TRIED IN BATCHES OF 50 AT

leaders, will be given hearings today. The prisoners were loaded into trolly cars, and taken in batches of about 50 each to four ward magistrates. Officers testified to the forbidden meeting and the attendants forcing their way in against the protests of the wife of the proprietor of the halt. The defendants lawyer's contented themselves with a protest against the size of the bail.

themselves with a protest against the size of the bail.

They were told by the magistrates they could go into court and have it reduced if it was exerbitant. This suggestion was not followed. When the attorney representing the prosecu-tion in one office asked: "How many of you are citizens?" 14 of the 50 de-

fendants raised their hards.
Old Forge was quiet today and toinight. A meeting was called for 10
o'clock this morning in a field in an
adjoining town, but only a few responded. The handbills, printed in
Italian, contained an appeal particularly to all "veterans of Garibaldi" to
attend.
The town of Jessup, 12 miles to the
appeal of Scranton, which is another

The town of Jessup, 12 miles to the north of Seranton, which is another strong I.W.W. locality, was in a state of excilement all day, but a squad of state troopers prevented any disturbance,

GREEK SCHOOL OPENING

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The newly elected members of the school board for the local Greek community met late yesterday afternoon in the basement of the church in Jefferson street and took the oath of office. A brief meeting was later hold and it was decided to open the parachial school on Monday. Sept. 15. There will be five teachers in the school this year instead of four and more time will be devoted for the cultivation of the English language. It is expected that over 200 pupils will register at the opening of the school.

JUDGE HOBBS, DEAN OF

SIDING OVER THE FAMOUS OLEA

N. Sept. 16.—The plan of Nathaniel Holls, judge of probate the neutral countries of court in York county since 1872, died Sweden, Denmark and Holland his house here yesterday at the of which no further licenses!

can of the Maine bench, both in age ad term of service. His 90th birthand term of service. His soth birth-day was celebrated two years ago with a banquet by the York County Bar association, and in January be began

His early life was passed in North Berwick, where he got his schooling, but in 1852 he went to Danvers, Mass. to engage in the manufacture of enameled leather, and later, for about wo years, he was in the commission ousiness in Boston.

business in isosion.

He returned to take up the study of law with Abner Unks of South Berwick, a Lafter a course at the Cambridge school was admitted to the bar in An active republican from the

main. The court holds 21 sessions a year, but of all the sessions of 42 years Judge Hobbs had missed but very few-only two in the first 34 years of

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FINED \$10 EAGH

SCRANTON. Penn., Sept. 16.—Bail in the aggregate of \$935,000 was demanded of 187 Industrial Workers of the World, who were given hearings yesterday for participation in the forshidden meeting raided in Old Forge and which resulted in 267 arrests by Sheriif Phillips, a dozen deputies and lad Sterit Phillips, a dozen deputies and lad 20 state troopers.

Each defendant was also fined \$10 for federal years and taken in batches of about 1211, at which he presided. In this oners, including the 20 alleged LW.W. leaders, will be given hearings today. The prisoners were loaded into trolley cars and taken in batches of about

situation and often displayed a remarkable memory of previous testimony. His kindity disposition and just rulings win him the respect and friendship of

tember, 1534, to Miss Sara A. Paine of Sarford, who lived only five months, and in 1841 to Miss Ellen-F. Eastman of York, who died nearly 15 years ago. He had no children

MUSTRY'T SCOLD NEIGHBORS

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to serve time had a serve to the court because to women neighbors on Flagg street signed a petition stating that she was a common railer and brawler.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.— The state department today sought to learn through diplomatic channels precisely what commodities are included in Great Britain's latest blocks and conferred processes the state of the finish states to fioliand and the Scandinavian committee. It cannot state of the action is found to shut of any great amount of American trade with these neutral contricted to the process to find any great amount of American trade with these neutral contricted to the process to the special and promoted for life found to shut of any great amount of American trade with these neutral contricted to the process to find any great amount of American trade with these neutral contricted to the process to find th

session," which tells a good story, and should be thoroughly enjoyed by those partial to this brand of entertalment. Corbett, Shepard and Donovon are a trio of clean-cut young fellows with volces that please and what is even of greater importance, they possess the "know-how" in putting their song numbers over the footlights. Their program is a pleasant uilxture of mitth and melody, and their citorts are sure to bring them ample reward from their audiences. Queenic Dunedin is frequently termed a feminine Sylvester Schaffer. She preferé, however, to be known as "The Varlety Girl," and her work hears her contention out. She is versatile, to say the least, as may be judged from her efforts as a musician, dancer, bicyclist, tumbler, monologist and wire walker. All of these things she does remarkably well. The Touries Sisters are charming singers and instrumentalists, who are assured of pronounced success, while Lieut. Besides his demonstration of skill in drawings, he also gives a short history of Moxico, accompanied by a series of interesting views. The 16th chapter of "Gloria's Romance" again shows Miss Billie Burke, the charming young photo play favorite, in her latest effort. Tickets for all performances should be secured in advance and thus avoid disappointments. Capacity audiences, were in attendance at ail last week's shows. Phone 28 and have your sents reserved.

reserved.

The Sunday program for afternoon and evening will be of the same high standard of past weeks. Barlo & Clark, Jack Conly and Margaret Webb, both in songs and music; Venita Gould, the mimic; Fred Webber & Co., in new feats of ventriloquism; Arthur Drewett. In songs; Brown, Harris and Brown, in songs and stories, as well as six new reels of motion pictures.

OPERA HOUSE

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Today is the last opportunity for the theatre patrons of this city and the surrounding cities and towns to see "Rolling Stones," Edgar Setwyn's wonderful comedy success which is the offering of the Emerson players will the Opera House.

Next week the Emerson players will present that great moral drama, "The Eternal Magdalene," by Robert Melaughlin. This attraction has been secured by special arrangement with the Selwyns at the highest royally ever given for any stock attraction and is

with a few of ratification, there were represented to the district which he is experimentally the crowd much more than any control of the proposed proposed and control of the control of the proposed pr

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Mae Murray will be presented at all the performances at the Merrimack Square theatre today for the last them in the five-act feature of a great city's underworld life. The Big Sister," while Carlyle Blackwell and Ethel Chayton will also be seen today for the last time in the other splendid five-act play on this program. 'A Woman's Way," which in a most interesting manner tells of the successful attempts of a loyal woman to hold her husband's affections and to what lengths she will go to notation her object. The comedy which his pleased sy many during the last two days will also be shown, as well as the Burton Heinris travel pretures which the always entertained as well as instructive.

The feature of the big Sanday concert at the Merrimack Square theatre, which had become for the continuous tomerrow is because Theoremson's immerial rural masterpiese and classic, "The Old Hernestead," Following the presentation of this neared play, which everyone should see, many other metures which have been selected with an eye to please will also be shown.

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Edna Wallac liepper, one of the most affed discoulie states in the mostion pletine would will again be seen at the tool incarre this afternmen in the sturing photodrama "By Whose land," a play in which the audience is, for the first time in history, requested to sit on the jury and decale the guilty party. Other features were also be shown.



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During the speeches at the outing of the Fish and Game club, on Thurs-

to the music student.

Mansfield don't get overheated and leave sores behind after the primaries, either one will have a fine opportunity to win out, regardless of the fact that this is a presidential year. The Courier-Citizen recently sized up the democratic contest as a fight between the Boston machine and the democracy of the remainder of the state, the wish probably being father to the thought. Because a number of party leaders of Boston, and the chairman of the state committee favor General Cole, is no Indication that such a lineup has been discussions of the situation, the price formed. Mr. Mansfield has many ardent supporters among the Boston of the situation, the price of the supporters among the Boston the advisory board, an expending the required by the new school, and hence has done well, up to the present time. The proposed school, it is conservatively estimated, will cost \$100,000, the price of the favor General Cole, is no Indication that such a lineup has been discussions of the situation, the price of all building materials dept jumping. This year's government took up the pointing the advisory board, an expenditude for the required and baseball field between the boulevard and First, street. All three proposed routes do away with three proposed routes do away with the payed the proposed routes do away with three proposed routes do away with the goal three proposed routes do away with three proposed routes do away with three proposed routes do away with the payed three proposed routes do away with three proposed school, it is constructed the sample later that all of the foundation of the state of the routes and route of the Fish and Game club, on Thursday, one of the speakers, a member of work. One of the first matters contact the fish and game commission boomed sidered was the steel necessary for the his brother member and claimed that a good man like him should be kept in crease alarmingly in price. As a result the close of his party affiliation.

It the close of his remarks Simon B.

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THE SPELLBINDER

Tresterday was to have been Governor's Day at the fair, and the fact that the republican governor of the commonwealth was to come to Lowell was given comparatively little advance publicity by the Courier-Citizen. In fact there was none of the special enthusiasm evidenced in this city that one would expect. There was far more enthusiasm over Henry Cabot Lodge than has been shown toward Governor McCall which may or may not be an indication of the governor's lick of political strength in this section. The governor has been unfortunate in his visits to Lowell this year, lile was, schoduled to appear at the Monard that proposed, the most office of the political strength in this section. The governor has been unfortunate in his visits to Lowell this year. Ille was, schoduled to appear at the Monard In this site of the governor has been unfortunate in his visits to Lowell this year. Ille was, schoduled to appear at the Monard In the proposed of the purpose of finding in Lowell. The most political strength in this section. The governor has been unfortunate in his visits to Lowell this year. Ille was, schoduled to appear at the most political strength in this section. The governor has been unfortunate in his visits to Lowell this year. Ille was, schoduled to appear at the most political strength in the section of one of the big-set modern buildings in Lowell. The undertaking is a formidable one and didn't arrive in Lowell until after the bundertaking is a formidable one and didn't arrive in Lowell until after the bundertaking is a formidable one and the fire of the proposed. The undertaking is a formidable one and the proposed of the purpose of the proposed of the proposed of the purpose of the proposed of the proposed of the purpose of the proposed of the purpose of the proposed of

panied the city engineer to First street

Somebody has started the rumor that in this city we have a candidate for the legislature on the republican tick et who is ineligible for office, not have length of time. Section 21 of the amendments to the state constitution has the following: "Every representative, for one year at least next pre-teching his election shall have been a resident of the district which he is

FRENCH SENATE PASSES LOAN PARIS, Sept. 16.—The senate yes-terday by a unanimous vote adopted the bill authorizing the new war loan. The bill passed the chamber of depuies vesterday

THREE BROTHERS DROWN WHILEON HUNTING TRIP

MINES OF ELLIS, PERCY AND FRANK BAGLEY, FOUND IN MAINI

JONESHORO, Me., Sept. 16.—The hodies of the three young sons of Frank Bagley were found in the Chandler river vesterday.

The hors, Ellis, Percy and Frank aged 9, 11 and 15 years, respectively went bird shooting Thursday, and it it thought their canne upset when, on of the boys fired a shotgun.

ARCHIBALD BULLOCH ROOSE VELT TO BE WOOL SORTER A BIGELOW CARPET CO.

BOSTON, Sept. 16.—Archibald Bul lock Roosevelt of Oyster Bay L. I recently of Claverly hall, Cambridge third son of former President Rouse velt and a graduate from Harvard college with this year's class, will next month matriculate at the Big clow Carpet company mills at Thomp sonville, Conn., as a wool sorter at \$6

Archie, refusing more promising of fers for work, has chosen a job sim flar to one held by his older brother Theodore, Jr., in which he plans to acquaint himself with all the brauche of the carpet-making trade. His, first

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FIELD HEADQUARTERS, American Punitive Expedition, Mexico, Sept.-The Apache scouts attached to the American punitive expedition came all the way from El Valle to field headquarters way from E. Caffe to near nearguarters, to give a ghost dance for Gen. J. J. Pershing, just before the commander of the expedition left on his recent inspection trip to the border. The dance, weird and picturesque, was witnessed by a Diousand soldiers and was held nly after painstaking preparations by

only accer parameters, the Indians.

Prior to his first inspection trip (which took him to El Valle) the genrivor to his first inspection trip, (which took him to Ell Valle) the general had heard many times of the ghost dances the secouls had been giving at their camp and hefore leaving for Ell Valle had informed Capt. James A. Shannon, who has directed the destinles of the Apaches, that he would be pleased to have them perform for him. Communicated to the Indians, the general's request caused great excitement and they insisted on leaving at once for field headquarters.

They passed the general en route and it was only by the exercise of great diplomacy that they were prevented from dehouching from their motor trucks and giving their dance on the trail. They were persuaded to continue their trip, however, and busiled themselves during their six-day lay-over at headquarters by furnishing their costumes and securing a new and consulete line of vivid paints.

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The dance, held the night after Gen. Persbing's return from El Valle, was staged on a level plece of ground inside the lines near "Chinatown." Behind a circle of bales of hay 50 yards in diameter, hundreds of khakl-clad soldiers gathered. The general was seated in a big camp chair on a low platform. A huge fire of logs biazed in the centre of the circle, sending showers of sparks the circle, sending showers of sparks and great sheets of flame skyward whenever the zealous Apacha fireman dashed gasoline into its roaring vortex.

Long before the general was seated, the 11 musicians uniformed according to regulations and seated a short dis-

tance from the fire, began their chant. trance from the fire, began their chant. Their soloist, Ielsuay, would shout a stanza of perhaps 20 words and his comrades would chant a sort of chorus in guiteral rhythm. It was untained, untrained and altogether primities.

Accompanying his chant, Ielsuay thumped on a makeshift tom tom—a call with a modelate. galvanized from pail with a wet skin stretched across its mouth. For five minutes the prologue con-tinued, then the ranks of the onlockers

tinued, then the ranks of the onlookers parted to admit the dancers. There were five of them—costumed barbarically in trappings and headdresses fashtoned by their own hands. John Cody led the band, followed by Chow Big. Nonoteith, Saas and Eskibende. Eskibende was the ghost and his role partock somewhat of the clown—a stiff legged, dignified clown. Of the five, he wore the least clothes, Like the other four he wore a mask, cut from a burlap sack. A small headdress, breech clout, moccasins and a stuffed fawn.

GUARDIAN'S SALE

Daniel F. Riley, guardian of Philip Riley, otherwise called Philip S. Riley, of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, Massachusetts.

By virtue of a license from the Prohate Court within and for the County of Middlesex, to sell at Public Auction the following described parcel of real estate to wit: One undivided fifth of a lot of land and buildings thereon on Manchester street. In Lowell, in said County, being lois 56, and 65 on Osgood plan by Spaw and Swan. 1852, and thus bounded; Beginning at a stone bound at the northwesterly corner of the premises running southerly by the fence 100 feet to a stone bound at the burying ground; thence westerly along burying ground about 100 feet to a stone bound at Manchester street; thence casterly on said Manchester street; thence casterly on said Manchester street; thence casterly on ditions and reservations in deed, Osgood to Patch, Middlesex So. Dist. Deede. Book 642, Page 355.

Will self for cash at public auction on the premises on Saturday, October 20, 1918, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon all and singular the above described premises to the highest bidder therefor. Ofter terms and conditions of sale to be announced by auctioner at time of

ale.

Guardian of Philip Riley, otherwise called Philip S. Riley.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Annie A. Kirkpatrick, administratrix the estate of James A. Riley, late of well. Middlesex County, Massachu-

Lowell, Middlesex County, Massachusetts.

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IN YOUR STOMACH ferments and then your stomach becomes sour. You have nausea, belching of gas, hearthurn, and perhaps youniting of arid or bitter matters.

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DUKE OF ROHAN KILLED IN BATTLE OF SOMME

has been one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the republic.

The young, Duke of Rohan first showed his reguldican sympathies by becoming a member of the chamber of deputies. But he was no sooner elected than the war broke out, and he entered the republican army as a second diguterant. One day, when second licutenant. One day, when home on leave he visited the corriand singular the above described dors of the chamber, and heard a emises to the highest hidder therefor. Her terms and couldtions of sale to announced by auctioneer at time of le.

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Administratrix Estate James A. Riley exclaimed.

This war has brought a great i

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many strangers to the surface. I do who dissents."

who dissents."
"I am sorry you do not know me," said the duke. "Let me introduce myself as one of your colleagues of the chamber of deputies, member for I/Aube. If you have not seen me there, it is because I have been at the front and have not set my foot in the chamber since the war began."

A little later, the duke returned to A fittle later, the data the front, where he is credited with one of the notable dare devil undertakings of the war: While our recontakings of the war: takings of the war: While out reconnoitering as a cavatry licutenant, he arrived along with his orderly at an im where a hundred Prussian soldiers had taken possession and were having a drunken orgie. Warned by a peasant, the duke would not turn back. Entering the place brusquely, and speaking in German, in imperative tones he commanded the party to surrender, as the house was surrended on all sides.

Surprised by the sudden apparition, in the attacks on the Germans at the Somme river. The allies think very highly of General Foch's abilities as a strategist and say he will be able to

symbolize is did not live with his wife for some time previous to his arrest, however, ination Capot the cere was in trouble she immediately came to this city and visited him at the Lovell is in the control of the co

Tremendous interest has been created over the murder. Albert Roper, who was 55 years of age, was not only well known in this vicinity but was also a familiar figure in the flower markets in Boston. He was a prosperous florist and was known to be quite

ous florist and was known to be quite wealthy.

It will be recalled that Mr. Roper was hit over the head with an iron pipe while passing through his greenhouses before register. ONE OF THE MOST IMPOSING
FUNERALS SEEN IN FRANCE
DURING WAR

PARIS. Sept. (Correspondence of Rohan, killed in the battle of the Somme, has bad one of the most imposing funerals seen in France during the war. It was not only a tribute to the heroic young nobleman, but a public recognition that the sons of the old nobility of France are fasting for the tepublic with the same ardor that the old nobility fought for the kings.

The Rohans are among the famous old fighting families of France. They fought at the siege of La Rochelle. They were among the musketeers of Louis XIV. One of them was known as the "Young Hero" in the Seven Years war. Another became a bishop and built the famous palace at Strassburg, which is still an architectural wonder. But while aristocrats, they shared the views of Lafayette and other Freach noblemen admiring republican institutions, and the present generation of the family has been one of the most enthuslastic supporters of the republic.

The young, Duke of Rohan first the most careful supervision.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .-- While the state department is hyvestigating the latest British order restraining commerce to Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Holland, officials are in some doubt as to whether it affects American Goods whether it affects American Goods whether the Medical Confession of the Conf

doubt as to whether it affects American groods already covered by letters of assurance through the operation of the Netherlands Overseas Trust.

British embassy officials say it does not. They say no change so fundamental as that reported in London papatches could possibly have been made without notification to them here.

The only official information before the still official information before the state department—se cablegram from Consul General Skinner dated sept. 1—seems to support the view that the new order actually works no change, for it says "it is presumed that American goods already covered that American goods already covered. that American goods already covered by letters of assurance will not be

Absolutely no change of policy has been made by England in months; ac-cording to officials of the British em-

bassy.

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TOTAL NUMBER IN THIS STATE FOR THE PRESENT MONTH IS NOW 281

BOSTON, Sept. 16.—Twenty-six new cases of infantile paralysis, including six in Boston and seven in Holyoke, were reported to the state department working a reveal of 231 of health today, making a total of 281 for the month.

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Quincy, Mr. and Mrs. Affred Spargo and family, six friends, Mr. and Mrs. James Reid and family, neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. E. Humminston, Mrs. Gumb and Mrs. Smith of Lowell

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BISSON—The funeral of Edra Bisson, daughter of Pierre and Julla Bisson, took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her parents, 153 Smith street. Services were held in Notice Dame de Loudes church. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's contextry, under the direction of United taker Joseph Albert.

LEBLANC—The funeral of Edouard Leblanc, a prominent resident of Drace with many relatives and friends in attendance. Solemn high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Benry Fillion of Everett officiating assisted by Rev. L. U. Bedard as deacon and Rev. E. J. Vincent as sub-deacon. The bearers were Albert and Non-Genric Rev. In the bearers were afternorm. Miss Mary F. Madden. The bearers were Albert and Non-Genric Rev. In the bearers were afternorm the following: Louis Gengies 100 the Miss Mary F. Madden. The bearers were afternorm the family of in St. Patrick's connectery; where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Panchoneurs Sons were in charge.

But 10 to the late Frank H. Daviliu took place this morning at 5 o'clock from his late home. 507 Central street, and was well attended. Pater to Central street, and was well attended to St. Pater's church where at 9.16 o'clock a brief to the function of Central street, and was well attended. Pater to Central street, and was well attended to St. Pater to Central street, and was well attended. Pater to Central street, and was well attended. Pater to Central street, and was well attended to St. Pater to Central street, and was well attended. Pater to Cent

BREAULT—The funeral of Miss Veriance Breadt took place this morning from her home. 15 Cambridge street. Scienn high mass of requiem was celebrated at Notre Dame de Lourdes church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Leon Lamothe. O.M.L. assisted by Rev. Rosario Jalbert. O.M.L. assisted by Rev. Rosario Jalbert. O.M.L. as sub-deacon and Rev. J. R. A. Barrette. O.M.L. as sub-deacon. The brearts were James Rosers. These Demance. O. Hayden, Joseph Savard Wilmer Dragon and Arthur Pleard. There was a profusion of floral offerings placed upon the grave. Burial was in St. Patricks cometery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Barette, O.M.L. Funeral acrangements were in charge of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

THINDIDEAU—The funeral of Miss.

RONAN—William Ronan, aged 5 years, 16 months and 31 days, son of Francis J. and Ella (Judge) Ronan, died last night at the home of his parents, 15 Roylston street, after a brief illness.

CUMMINGS—James F. Cummings died vesterdar at his home, 234 Adams street, after a brief fliness. Deceased had been for the past 17 years a valued employe of the Lowell water department, and was a member of Division S. A.O.H. He leaves his wife, Maria: two daughters, Mary A. and Margaret; four sons, John F., James P., Frederic R. and Eugene; two brothers. Peter of North Chelmsford and Jeremiah in Jreland, and three sisters, Hannah Cummings and Mrs. Edward Trainor of Lawrence and Sister Donatienna of the Little Sisters of the Poor, Birkenhead, England.

CUMMINGS—The funeral of the late Innees. P. Cummings will take place Monday morning at S o'clock from his late home. No. 234 Adams street. A mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 3 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

DUFFY—The funeral of the late Mrs. Margaret (Ginty) Duffy will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her home, 234 Middlesex street. Services at 3 o'clock at St. Peter's church. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cometery. Monday morning at 7 o'clock at St. Peter's church a high mass of requiem will be celebrated. Undertaker James H. McDermott in charge:

DWYEH—The funeral of John Dwyer will take place Monday morning at 5 o'clock at St. Peter's church a high mass of requiem will be celebrated. Undertaker James H. McDermott in charge:

NO NEWS FROM BREMEN

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GARSTANG—Died in this city. Sept. 15t. Mis. Sarah M. Garstang, at 141 Cabot street, aged 46 years. Private funeral services will be held at 141 Cabot street, aged 46 years. Private funeral services will be held at 141 Cabot street, aged 46 years. Private funeral services and burial are private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Cooke. Both the funeral services and burial are private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Funeral services will be held from the rooms of Undertakers Funeral services will be held at 119 Cates street on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Burial private.

LICE—Died in this city Sept. 14, Mrs. Botte I. Luce, at the Lowell General hospital, aged 63 years. Funeral services on Sunday afternoon at 1.20 o'clock. Friends are incited without further notice. Kinaly omit dowers. Burial private on Sunday afternoon at 1.20 o'clock. Friends are incited without further notice. Kinaly omit dowers. Burial arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Coorge W. Healey.

Sequital, aged 35 years. will take place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends are incited without further notice. Kinaly omit dowers. Burial will be at Chelsea, Vt. The funeral of John Braz Sequita, aged 35 years. will take place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from his late home. ISS Moody street. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cementers, Indestakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

THENRITAS—Filed in Tyngsbore, Sept. 14, at the home of Miss Grace Coburn. Miss Sarah W. Tompkins, aged 11 years. Funeral services will be held at the home of Miss Grace Coburn. Tyngsbore, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to gratefully express our care and the province of the submit of the best of the best of the

traffic rule for Middle street so that it will conform in time limits with the other streets of the city, where traffic rules exist. It is stated that when the municipal council last year put a traffic rule in force for Middle street, it did it so thoroughly that the law holds good for 24 hours a day, and tourists endeavoring to leave their cars in Middle street after 6.30 p. m. have been told to move out, even though they move into the main street.

Miss Genevieve Callahan of North Chelmsford has accepted a position as teacher in the Centre school at Haver-hill, N. H.

The Misses Rosella and Catherina Mulligan of Bartlett street will spend the rest of the month visiting relatives in Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Beaulieu, who were recently married in this city, have returned from their honeymoon and are making their home at 202 Mildreth street.

Assistant City Treasurer William H. Finnerty and wife of Keckuk, Ia, are spending a month's vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kennedy, 114 Warwick street.

Miss Marianna Bedard of 132 East Merrimack street, who on Sunday, Sepi. 24 will become the bride of John Johnston, was tendered a linen shower at her home Thursday evening. The event was largely attended and the young woman was the recipient of the ovening a musical program was given and refreshments were served. and refreshments were served.

Proved by Lowell testimony.

John Lorrain, 33 B St., Lowell, says: "I had been troubled a lot by a steady rain in the small of my The braines were James Rogers. Thos death of our beloved daughter and brannes. O. Hayden, Joseph Savard Wilmer Dragon and Arthur Pleard, of the property of floral offerings placed upon the grave. Burial was in St. Fairlek's cometery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Barette, O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

THINODEAU—The funeral of Miss Annetre Beatrier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joyce and family, sore, especially if I bent over or did any litting. The kidney secretions were scanty, highly colored and interest of Mrs. Racine Tires, Beharrell's.

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. Bidg.
Racine Tires, Beharrell's.

When-you have any real estate to said the loss of the partial property of the partial pr great milior beggie scrapper—but increationals, Hal Cable to the New-nothing more. He shines brilliantly against dubs: against a champion he is dull and diah.

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White has had four chances against
Welsh—and Welsh still is champion.

The Labor day battle with Freddie
Welsh removed any lingering doubts
as to White's inferiority to Welsh, if
one takes the unbiased accounts into
consideration. Welsh hit White when
and where be obeseed he stid, waits one takes the unblased accounts into consideration. Welsh hit White when and where he pleased; he tied White into knots and made a loke of him. He tricked White whenever he wanted to trick him, and shaded White throughout the hattle. White, according to some of the non-partisan eastern writers, stood flat-footed throughout and acted more like a man in a daze than one who had the greatest opportunity of his life before him. Some accounts of the bout coming

Some accounts of the bout coming Some accounts of the bout coming from Chicagoaus gave the fight to White. But that is not strange. Out there they idolize White; they think him the grealest lightweight in the game. They are prone to magnify all that White does and minimize the doings of his foes. They are fair and honest and square out there in all the

and some of White's friends seize this fake report to allbi their idol. They claim that "If White actually wanted to be could have knocked out

Welsh If it had been possible?
One of the things that gave the affair a "black eye" was that Welsh was permitted to name his own referce, Billy Roche. For a long, long time Roche has been referred to as "Welsh's personal referee." He has figured in the bulk of Welsh's big

fights recently.

It is a blot on the much smeared escutcheon of pugilism for a champion to be permitted to name his own refto be permitted to name his own reierec. No one doubts the honesty or
fairness of Poche, nor his ring judgment. But the mere fact that he is a
friend of the champion gives a suspicious touch to any hint in which he
and Welsh jointly fluire.

The practice of champions naming
their own referees has been overdone.

their own restrees his been ordered it should be stopped at once or it will do further harm to the game.

In connection with refereeing, the suggestion has been made that in future lots be drawn to decide upon the referee. The then is this: Each fighter should name from four to six referees whom he would accept, the other fighter to do the same thing. The names of all the picked referees. New Y then should be written on slips of paper, the ellos dropped into a hat, the first one drawn out to be the ref-

erce.
That seems to be the only fair way of selecting a referee and one which will stop all this squabbing that usually precedes a stellar battle. Fighters spend more time lately battling over the referee than they do in trying to condition themselves for the fight.

EAST WINS FROM WEST IN THREE ROUND BOUT

YOUNG BRITT OF NEW BEDFORD STOPS MONTE ATTELL OF CAL-IFORNIA IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Sept. 16.—Young Britt of New Bedford, knecked out Monte Attell of California in three rounds, last flight, at the Commercial A.C. Attell did not look to be in very good shape find did not box as well as he did when he was licre last. Britt won the battle with a short right to the jaw. Jack Savage of the Navy and Burrill Smith of Spokane, boxed eight Kard rounds, the former being given the decision. Toddy Murphy and Johnny O'Brien boxed six rounds to a Graw. Duke Fuller and Battling Terry, colored boxers; of Cambridge, give their usual exhibition, and Terry was declared the winner.

Eddle Flyna and Joe Connelly will box in the feature bout at the club next Friday night.

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DIAMOND DAZZLES

But 2000 fans saw the Red Sox-St. Louis game. A few weeks ago, more than 20,000 turned out to see the same teams play in St. Louis.

The return of Larry Gardner is going to belo out the Red Sox a whole lot.

The series between the Red and White Sex should give one of the feams a lead. Less than a half a game separates the two teams today and Chicago is in third place.

Larry Gardner eclebrates his return to the game by leading his teammates in a heavy bitting game. Six pitchers were among the 20 players used by Manager Jones.

Manager Griffith of Washington, approunced last night that his star southpaw, Harry Harper, would not pitch again this season.

Eddie Cicotte was in fine form yes-terday, and allowed Washington but three scattered hits. THE BRAVES ARE:

games behind Breoklyn. game behind Philadelphia, THE RED SOX ARE:

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5.022 ahead of Detroit.
12 game ahead of Chicago.
714 games ahead of New York.
8 games ahead of St. Louis.

WEISH NEED NOT YANKEES CAST ADRIFT BRAVES RECALLED . PLAYERS

LUB CUTS ROSTER TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW MATERIAL DRAFTED

DETROIT, Sept. 16.—Capt. Huston, ecretary of the Yankees, appounced that the club has disposed of six play The name of Charlie White can be and who had been recalled though stricken from the list of those who some day may be the lightweight champion of the word. White is a nationals, Cliff Markle to the Toronto association team, 'Roy Hartzell, who was sent to Baltimore when Miller was of big league service.

These players were let go so that the club would not be handleapped in the cub would not be pandicapped in wading into the draft at Chediniati. A stipulation by the National commis-sion prevents any team drafting any players if the club is over the thirty-five player limit. For that reason five player limit. For that re these extra men were lopped off.

LOSE HALF GAME

Braves Drop Back Slightly in Race lyns Won from Pirales

BOSTON, Sept. 16.—A whole ball game was crased forever from the National league schedule westerday, when rain gummed the Cub matinee at Braves field. The enforced idleness of things they do, but somehow, when the Braves field. The enforced idenses of Charite White is concerned their the big race, as the Brooklyns smashed the Pirates from a curtalled combat to convert it into a double-header. It stated that White had promised not to bind his promise.

And some of White a curtalled combat to convert it into a double-header. It was simply gone where the woodbline twineth, and that's all there is to it.

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Miller Huggins' Cards, who are rather bothersome opponents at times, are the guests this afternoon at the Home of Big Things. The Braves have a wanted to he could have knocked out Welsh in any round he chose."

Can you imagine White spurning a chance to knock out Welsh? Let's describe grudge against the Huggins outfit, as the St. Louisians trimmed them twice on their last visit to the Mound City. The double sethack came at a very bad time, as Boston hed just trimmed Brooklyn three fake report was true. If White had knocked out Welsh he would have lost \$5,000, wouldn't he? But he would have gained the championship which would have been worth from \$50,000 to \$109,000 to him. Don't you kink that White surely would have lammed the consciousness out of Welsh If it had been possible?

One of the things bad gave the affair a "black eye" was the total the fair a total the fair at the fair a total the fair a total the fair a total the fair at the fai

\$1000 Painting

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The last game of the New York-Cincinnati series was stopped by rain in the lifth linning here stopped by the interest of the state of the time, 2 to 0. Only three pulouts prevented the Cincliniati toam from breaking New York's winning streak, as Burns was up in the second half of the fifth inning when the game was called. Perritt pitched for New York, while clincider, who was knocked out of the Schneider, who was knocked out of the box on Wednesday, pitched for Cin-cinnati.

Before the game Christy Mathewson, manager of the Cincinnati team and former New York pitching idel, was presented with an order for a \$1000 painting, a gift of local admirers.

LEAGUE STANDING

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NOTICE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1916



CITY OF LOWELL

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City Clerk's Office, September 18, 1918.
Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 83; of the Acts of 193, and amendments therein, that Frinaries will be held Tuerday, the 28th day of September 18, 1918.
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BY DRAFT

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Americans retired from the meeting room at the end of the draw without a single player.

That the minor league field has been picked over rather thoroughtly for good material through the process of purchase was findleated by the fact that in no individual case was there an exceptionally keen competition.

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The commission retired from the meaching and in operation yesterday to the case with 211

The commission served notice that all clubs with the exception of the St. Louis Americans and the Chicago Nationals, must be within the player limit of 35 men by Oct. 1. It also announced that after the drafts were completed that writer with nounced that after the drafts were completed, those major league clubs that had been successful in the drawings of the class AA and class A clubs must announce and claim their players today. The New York Americans were the first to come forward with their announcement. They claimed Rawlings from Toledo and Monroe from Memphis.

The Roston Braves grabbed but three players in the draft: McCardle and Massey of the Texas league and Hammand of Springfield.

The Philatelphita Americans claimed Johns from Columbus; Jennings from

The Philadelphia Americans claimed Johns from Columbus; Jennings from Minneapolis; Noyes from Portland; McGaingan from Vernon and Bassler from Los Angeles.
Cleveland declared for Harris of Chattanooga; Miller of Omaha and Yerkes of Atlanta, and announced that they were still underlided who

world series tickets proposition to wages brought such returns in good-chairman Herrmann believes it would we wise to have the fickets printed in order to save time; he was given the power to notify the management of the three teams who are then leading same hady working eight hours a limithe two recess the Nationals will be appeared to the proposition of the proposition to wages brought such tectures of the proposition to wages brought such tectures in good-will and efficiency.

"For instance, it was found that a body of men working nine hours a day produced 750 radiators in a given by the proposition of the proposition to wages brought such returns in good-will and efficiency.

Boston at Chirago, New York at Cleveland, Philadelphia at Detroit, Washington at St. Louis,

National League St. Louis at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia.

GAMES TOMORROW

Imerican Lengue Boston at Chicago, New York at Cleveland, Philadelphia at Detroit,

SECURE SECOND BODY FOUND IS JOHNSON SAYS HAL CHASE THE LEADING DOESN'T THINK THAT OF JACK HURWITZ

WAS RECOVERED YESTERDAY AT MARTHAS VINEYARD—FIRST BODY THAT OF THOMPSON

VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept. 16.-The nody of the second victim of the drown-ing accident which marred the long ing accident which marred the long distance swimming race from Falmouth Heights to Oak Bluits on Labor day was found yesterday on the south side of Marthas Vineyard. It has been identified as that of Jack Hurwitz of the L-street Swimmers club, who with Fred Thompson, another member of that organization, who was acting as his attendant and pilot in the race, were lost.

Last Tuesday afternoon one of the

four minor league players at the meeting of the National Baseball commission and representatives of every major leagues (the here yesterday.

Of this number the American league obtained 47 and the National league obtained 47 and the National league was proportionately more lucky in the draw than the American league was proportionately more lucky in the draw than the National, but that President Johnson's organization held a large majority of the drafts, the Philadelphia Americans alone making an effort of obtaining 26 youngsters through this method of baseball pro-

Yesterday afternoon Charles Gale of Chilmark, while clamming on the south side of the island, found the body of tempted to get, 12 were forthcoming to him when the drawing of lots had been completed. He was surpassed, however, by the Chicago Americans, who obtained 14 players. Next in point of number came the Cleveland Americans and the Chicago Nationals with seven each, while the New York and was in such condition that identification was practically languaged four, while Detroit, Boston Nationals and Pittsburg came away with three cach. The New York Nationals, St. Louis Nationals, and Washington each received two, while the Boston Americans retired from the meeting room at the end of the draw without a single player.

That the minor league field has been picked over rather thoroughly for a such condition that increase in the product of the proposition of the short two or three days, with seven each, while Detroit, lacation was practically languaged. However, a gold signet ring with the Roston Nationals, St. Louis Nationals, Pullation was practically languaged in the body was found upon the third finger of the left hand, and this, together with the fact when body weighed approximately 155 open at the end of the draw without a single player.

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HAS SET ASIDE UNLIMITED FUND ACCORDING TO HEAD OF FORD

und, which will be devoted to the treatment of crippled children throughout the United States who are in need of orthopedic or surgical care has been laid aside by Henry Ford, according to Dean S. S. Marquis, head of the Ford educational department, who those yesterday at the Habson conference at Wellesley.

He told the gathering of business

that they were still undecided who they would take from Indianapolis and Baltimore, but would declare men from these cities later.

The Chicago Americans selected Mulligan of Kansas City; Kopp, Buffalo; Gray, Wichita, Kas, and Kirkham, St. Joseph. They announced that they were undecided on Montreal, but that they would withdraw from Denver and selected Dyer.

The New York Nationals chose Witterstaette from Newark.

Tigue of Toronic True told the gathering of business men, who were very much interested in Ford's plan of prosperty-sharing, that the original fund lad been created for the use of the cripples in the families of Ford employes.

Because of the imitations of this fund, another was created which is in charge of Mr. Marquis, and which is to be used for crippled children wherever they are found to be in need a treatment and with not sufficient means to pay for it throughout the country.

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The Chicago Nationals selected Means to pay for it throughout the country.

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The New York Nationals chose Wilterstaette from Newark.

The Chicago Nationals selected Mc-Tigue of Toronto; Delhoefer of Milwaukee, and Muosel of Birmingham.

Philadelphia Nationals selected Fittery of Salt Lake.

Brooklyn selected Fabrique from Providence.

The Washington ciub also drew first choice on the Rochester club, but the farsighted lidea that the made for a day or two.

The commission decided to leave the suprises of his life that the increased world series tickets proposition to Christope Interesting facts in connection with the working of Mr. Ford's philanthropy and treatment of Yord employes and also gave an interesting insight into the happenings which prompted him to inaugurate the profit-sharing plan with the farsighted lidea that the made for a day or two.

the three teams who are then leading in the two races. The Nationals and American leagues, that they are privileged to have the tickets printed.

The commission took up several other minor questions, but announced on adjourning sine die that no declsions had been reached.

GAMES MONDAY

American Lengue

Roston at Chicago.

New York at Cleveland.

Philadabhia at Interest

Same body working eight hours a day, with increased wages, turned out 1300 radiators in the same length of time. So it was in all the departments, the increase of efficiency was remarking the incr have to go out into the industrial world."

GIRL FELL FOUR STORIES, THEN WALKED HOME

HOLYOKE CHILD ATTEMPTED TO

HE SOLD FIGHT TO WILLARD

BOSTON, Sept. 16.—Kid Johnson, who has been 16 years abroad, returned to Boston yesterday, looking as if his stay away has been a prosperous one, He has boxed in every countries by the property of the country to the property of the country to the

him in Barcelona, Spain, four weeks. Williams of Chicago in home runs with ago.

The Kid says that Jack Johnson told him that he sold his battle with Willard for a good amount.

The game is not popular in Spain. It is secret with 258; Burns, New York, in runs told him that he sold his battle with Willard for a good amount.

The game is not popular in Spain. It is did Johnson says. He boxes at 160 half or more of their club's games are: pounds and would like to meet good by so his weight in this section.

The Kid says that Jack Johnson with 238; Burns, New York, in runs that the time to get nut was when the litting with 258.

Leading batters who have played in the known he has a high personal red pounds and would like to meet good. On the other hand, it is known he has a high personal red gard for Mr. Lannin, and it is felt if that gentleman Insists. Carrigan will by St. Louis, 317; Wagner, Pittsburg, 309; Rob-ertson, New York, 309; Rob-ertson, New York, 309; Rob-ertson and

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—Lexington yesterday produced an entirely new story on the way to bag a fox. No traps, bounds or shot guns were used, but merely a powerful searchlight and an electric extent.

Cricket club today. Harvard was Assured of retaining the singles championship as both the contestants in the final round wore the Crimson, while the two Harvard teams in the semi-finals of the doubles were also expect-

od to win their matches.
G. Colket Caner was to meet his teammate, J. S. Pfaffman for the singles title and paired with P. H. Harte, Jr., opposed Eugene Warren and E. R. McCormick of Southern California in a semi-final match is the doubles. Pfaffman and Whitehouse, the other Harvard pair, were to meet Riker and Knox of Princeton.

LAKE PARK

DANCING

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Evenings

MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRL

SHOWN TODAY ONLI MAE MURRAY In "THE BIG SISTER"

Ethel Clayton and Carlyle Blackwell in "A Woman's Way"

romorrow-Frank Losce in "The Old Homestead"-Other Plays

OWL THEATRE (Today) EDNA WALLACE HOPPER In "BY WHOSE HAND?"

Other Plays Usual Prices

All the Favorites

BATTER IN NAT. LEAGUE SPEAKER INCREASES LEAD OVER COBB IN AMERICAN LÉAGUE-

THE AVERAGES

RED SOX CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Hal Chase has taken the lead in the race for the National league batting champlonship ac-cording to figures published here to-day which include the records of last Wednesday's games. Jake Daubert, LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 16 .- It may be Wednesday's games. Jake Daubert, long the leader, has dropped to third that Bill Carrigan will quit the Red turned to Boston yesterday, looking as long the leader, has dropped to third if his stay away has been a prosperous one, He has boxed in every country in Europe and in South America. Place. Carey, Pittsburg, leader in For five months he has been Jack stolen bases now has 50; Flack, ChiJohnson's sparring partner and left leage, leads in sacrifice hits with 35; him in Barcelona, Spain, four weeks. Williams of Chicago in home runs with ago.

12: Wheat, Brooklyn in total bases of the last of t

Of course Carrigan has very large real estate holdings in Lewiston and clsewhere, and it is not necessary by should continue in the game to liver AD FOR DEPENDENTS

In the American league Tris Speaker ran his margin as leading batter over Cob to 30 points, a gain of eight in the week. Rumiler the Southern league sugger now with the Browns taken part in only 15 games hence does not appear in the records. Cobb leads in stolen hases with 55 and in runs scored with an even 100. Weaver, Carrigan is desirous he should continue in the game to liver This, with the understanding that Mrss taken part in only 15 games hence does not appear in the records. Cobb leads in stolen hases with 55 and in runs scored with an even 100. Weaver, Chicago, is abead, in sacrifice hits with the meantime the 200 loyal root-scored with an even 100. Weaver, Chicago, is abead, in sacrifice hits with the meantime the 200 loyal root-scored with an even 100. Weaver, Chicago, is abead, in sacrifice hits with 38; Pipp, New York, in home runs with 38; Pipp, New York, in home runs with 10; Jackson, Chicago, in total bases with 271; and Detroit in club batting

ALL ROUND CHAMPIONSHIP

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 16 .- The final Amateur Athletic union track and field championship event of the season was held at Weequahic park here today with the all round championship. Seven of the leading all round stars of the country had entered the competition. which consists of ten separate events

which consists of ten separate events ranging from the hundred yards sprint to a mile run on the track with weight and jumping contests on the turf.

The entrants were: Alma Richards of Cornell, the present champion all round athlete of America: Avery Brundage; Chicago A. A. who finished second to Richards at San Francisco last summer; Barl Thomson. Fred Kelly, and Roy Ragmard. Los Angeles Athletic club: Pat O'Connor, New York Irishamerican A. C. and Robert Nash, who competed for the New York Athletic

ry on the way to bag hounds or shot guns were used, merely a powerful searchlight and an electric car.

The trolley left Lexington Park Thursday night, and was travelling along Bedford street in North Lexington, at a rapid clip, the search light on the front of the car lighting up the tracks for some distance ahead.

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Prices10c, 15c, 25c

LAKEVIEW

Dancing and Bowling SATURDAY NIGHT

SHE WALKED TO THE BRINK OF DANGER, WAS ON THE VERY EDGE DISASTER—AND YET HE MARRIED HER

This Is the Story of THE GIRL FROM TEX THOUSAND TOWNS, or Ten Times Ten Thousand. From KEO-KUK Maybe, or Herlin. From Civil ACOTHE or New York. From Civil and or HAVERBILL. All of You Know of or About JUST SI CH A GIRL AS THIS.

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FAVORS GREAT SYSTEM M. C. BRUSH ELECTED OF INLAND WATERWAYS

COASTAL CANALS ALSO ADVOCAT-ED BY ADMIRAL BENSON BEFORE DEEPER WATERWAYS ASSO.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15. -- Conruction of a great system of inland mercial use in time of peace and to meet on imperative need in war was dvocated by Admiral Benson, chief of operations, in a speech here ast night before the Atlantic Deepe Waterways association. The value to the United States of such a system, the admiral declared was sufficient from both an economic and military

point of view to justify a bond issue to help pay the cost of construction.

Admiral Benson reminded the convention of the recently threatened rallroad strike, pointing out how it would have effected progress and preparedness of the nation's first line defense.

"The industrial advantages of the plentful and continuous inland water transportation," he sald, "have been given much attention, but, in my opinion, the military value of such a system of waterways is not realized by the public. The threatened railroad strike, however, emphasized to the navy-department how greatly an adequate system of transportation by inland waterways would add to national proparedness.
"The threat to stop rall transporta-

tion in a way stimpulated war condi-tions. Realizing this, the navy de-partment set about, when the possi-bility of a strike arose, to devise ways of getting its supplies and materials other than by rallroad.

The vital points from which trans-portation must be secured were found portation must be secured were found to be the Great Lakes, Scheneciady, Pittsburg and vicinity, New Haven and vicinity, Bethleheni and vicinity, Easton and vicinity and the roat fields of Warf Vicinity.

he Massachusetts district was a to be, with one or two minor ptions; easily reached by water. Eric canal solved the problem of manufacturers on the all the great manufacturers on the Great Lakes, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo and Milwaukee. The Le eanal, although not kept up as

anni, attnogg not kept up as ald be gave us relief from East-lie Delaware river provided an from Philadelphia, Wilmington nut section. The Hudson ex-the Eric canal's facilities to York and also provided an outlet malerial from ctady and vicinity on it came to Pil

inal to Cleveland, or via the Ohio to ie Muskingum and thence via the hie and Eric canal to Dresden. These these routes had been allowed state of Ohio to provide an-

uld have enabled the department to heavy plates and the necessary rial for construction and repair rion battleships from Pittsburg to Buffalo, which, at its ould have provided for only a raction of the 2500 fons which were needed within six weeks at the New York yard alone; and this in time of peace with no war demends to be

canal from Easton to Bristo railroads, was also in poor shape for transportation, and the Morris canal so far as information could be secured tractically out of business.

upon which a large points in addition was found to be hopeless. Without railroads, cont would lie idle at the mines and ships would lie idle at their moorings after a very brief cessation vailroad traffic. A water system "Some of the canals which we would like to use in time of emergency are leased to railroads by long-time contracts and the railroads have not kept them up or encouraged their use. It would seem a wise military precention that and the lambada have not appeared their use. It would seem a wise military precaution, also, that railroads leasing canals should be required to keep them in operating condition under penalty of forfeiture of lease.

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"Our principal navy yards, private shipbuilding plants, arms and munition factories, powder magazines, etc., are located along or near the Atlantic coast. A system of adequate internal waterways connecting all these activations of the country of the cou ities would be of value beyond esti

mate.

"As a concrete example of what it would mean to the safety of the nation. I will indicate briefly the value of a sufficiently deep and wide canal between the Delaware and Chesapeake bays. Should our navs, in time of war, neet a superior bostile fleet along our middle or southern Atlantic coast. Chesapeake bay would naturally be the refuge of any injured ships. At such a time the combined use of the docks at Norfolk and Philadelphia might be vital. An adequate canal between the two bays would accomplish this big step toward preparedness.

"The same applies with equal force to a canal between deep water in the Delaware river and New York harbor and Long Island sound. This would add two more exits to guard by a blockader, thus causing a still further division of his force, and divisions of force, as you will readily inderstand, are contrary to a principle of combat on which success very largely depends—concentration.

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concentration. "A system of canals connecting the various ports along our Atlantic coast would facilitate and safeguard the passage of submarines, destroyers, tor boats, fast motorboats, etc., up

peda boats, fast motorboats, etc., up and down our coast, wherever and whenever they might be needed. "Information from abroad clearly shows the immense economic and military importance of the canal system, particularly of Germany, in time of war. Quick transportation of war materials and men, and the chormous and undreamed of demand for supplies have been two cutstanding features of the present war.

present way.
"The military needs alone have almost enhansted every transportation resource abroad, and, in addition, there is the civilian population which must be fed, clothed and provided for in many ways, and in this transporta-tion forms an essential part."

PRESIDENT OF ELEVATED

SUCCEEDS GENERAL WILLIAM A BANCROFT, WHO HAS HELD OF-FICE FOR PAST 17 YEARS

BOSTON, Sept. 16.-Gen. William Bancroft, for the past 17 years presi-dent of the Boston Elevated Railway Co, at a salary of \$35,000 a year, was retired from that office yesterday at a

the company for less than a year, but considered one of the most potent forces of the Elevated.

CALL FOR STATEMENT OF ALL NATIONAL BANKS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—A call for a statement of all national banks at the close of business Sept. 12, was issued by the comptroller of the currency today.

At a conference this morning o committee representing the Lowell lodge of Elks, Mayor O'Donnell and Secretary Murphy of the Lowell board of trade, preliminary arrangements were completed for the oration and lecture to be delivered by Judge Thos.

P. Riley on Americanism and Prepareduces, for the benefit of the soldiers' relief fund. edices, for the benefit of the soldiers' relief fund.

The lecture will be held at Associate

hall, Wednesday, Sept. 27. The lecture is illustrated with the most artistic

WORK ON PRIMARY DALLDTS

ROSTON, Sept. 16 -The secretary of tative controversy had been dissolved by the supreme court. Work was at ready, it was stated, for the primaries Sept. 26.

preme court before 5 o'clock this af ternoon and has proceeded on that as sumption, the question of saving time being the whole consideration. The names of candidates for house nominations who have filed nomination

papers will now go on the ballot ac-cording to the districts laid out in the Suffolk county apportionment commis-sion's second report. If the supremi over, the court orders another reapportionment, the numinations in the listricts affected will be null and void, and the governor will have to order a

selectmen of Dracut are consid-the advisability of suspending conses of the sluughter houses e town on account of lack of

and one morning he announced to ers of the town should receive consideration, which means that the \$127 left will be suent for hog inspection.

In White, editor of the widely quoted Emporia Gazette, who recently declared in favor of the Adamson eight hour law as proposed by President Wilson and enacted by congress, now heartily endorses the democratic revenue ancasure. Editorially he refers to it as "A great progressive measure" although he lost about three pounds and "A revolutionary step forward." He adds: "There will be much buncombe from republicans about this measure. The standpatters voted agrange in the armount. En route I against it. But no republican administration of the same amount. En route I army seemed silent and asleep. measure. The standpatters voted against it. But no republican administration ever will dare to change the principle of the increased income tax. the inheritance tax and the tax on consumers of luxuries and on the makers of munitions of war. The makers of munitions of war. The walk for the benefit of my feelth, for principle that government should be I had nothing to complain about on that end of it, I can recommend the blessings of government and its protection is here to stay. It is a big vital, progressive principle."

Mr. Demers is now stopping at the home of his brother. Eugene Demers,



Voters

All persons claiming the right to vote at the State primaries to be holden September 26th, and desiring to be registered as voters, are horeby notified to appear before the Board of Registrars of Voters to present evidence of their qualifications at sesstons to be helden as follows, viz;

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th, 7 TO 9 P. M. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1945, 7 TO 9 P. M.

Hugh C. McOsker, Chairman,

J. Onter Allard.
Francis M. Qua
Stephen Flynn. Clerk.
Board of Registrars of Votera.
Sept. 2, 1916.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET THREE DEAD, TWO KAISER AGAINST

Stocks
Allis Chalmers ... 283 st Paul Sloss-Sheffield

George Demers, known on the road

of 28 White street. He intends to re-main in Lowell a few months at least.

and then it is probable he will return to California.

N BRITISH VICTORIES

Continued

Doiran region indicates the probability

that the British are about to strike the lines with their infantry in this

In Dobrudja, southern Rumania, the

KAIS. 3 REPORTS DECISIVE VIC-

TORY OVER RUSSO-RU-

Decisive Success for Teutons

Quiet on Galleinn Front

press.

unchanged.

of his former friends

long beard.

UNEQUALLED SINCE WAR

NEW YORK, Sept., 16,-Buying of railroad shares on a scale and at prices in some instances unequalled since the war was the feature of today's exour approximating 500,000 shares, though diminishing perceptibly later. The inquiry for investment issues was Mohawk regarded as significant because it repesented a complete transfer of opertions from speculative specialties, the ensational features of the early week. ind Canadian Pacific being the con-pleuous features. U.S. Steel reprented the industrials at the new rec-Bonds were strong.

MONEY MARKET

MONIEY MARGET

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Mercantile
paper 3½, Sterling: Sixty day bills
4.71½; demand 4.75¾; cables 1.76½;
Francs: Fremand 5.85¾; cables 1.76½;
Marks: Demand 69 15-16; cables 12½;
Guilders: Demand 40 13-16; cables 12½;
Guilders: Demand 4.645; cables 6.44¾;
Rubles: Demand 6.45; cables 22½; Bar
silver 65¼, Mexican dollars 5.2½;
Government bonds steady: rallroad
bonds strong.

NEW YOHK, Sept. 16.—Cotton tu-tures opened steady. October 15.48; December 15.65; January 15.73; March 15.86; May 16.05. Futures closed steady. October 15.39; December 15.51; January 15.61; March 15.78; May 15.95. Spot quiet, middling 15.78; May 15.95. Spot quiet, middling

BOSTON. Sept. 16.—Activity and strength in Copper Range shares featured the short session on the local copper market today. Other issues on the list were in little demand. The close was quiet. EXCHANGES

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Exchanges, \$706,714,759; balances, \$29,934,851. Weekly: Exchanges, \$3,234,537,322; balances, \$157,173,644.

IN HOSTUN—The Sun is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

erday and as officially given "Field Marshal von Mackensen just

informs me that the Bulgarian Turk-ish-German troops in Debrudia have gained a decisive victory over the Russo-Rumanian forces."

YESTERDAY BEST DAY FOR BRIT-15H SINCE OFFENSIVE

BEGAN as "Demers, the Hobo Magician," and a resident of this city, arrived here last evening and thereby completed his hike from San Francisco to his home city. Mr. Demers met several 16, via London.—Army officers univer sally are speaking of Friday as the best day for the British arms since the ofwhile going to his brother's home in White street, but he was not recognized by anyone, for when he left Lowell a few years ago for the west, he had a smooth face, while last evening, when he struck Lowell, he wore a lear heard.

ermored motor cars competed with the Goorge Demers, who is a young nan, having considerable experience a the United States navy, is a clever which they took and are established in

and would walk the distance to Low-ell, and would drag along a "Pullman the Bri car" in the form of a two wheel cart, which would contain all necessary ar-ticles for a man traveling on foot. German The employer smiled and to make a til now long story short, he proposed to bet sector. from story short, he proposed to be sector. The Associated Press correstrate \$17 to \$1 that the hike could not be spondent saw on Thursday how enordone, and as a result of the wager, mously the British had increased their by Demers is now awaiting a cheque own artillery. There were lines and clusters and parks of guns. Rows of hatteries were firing with something of

At midnight the correspondent again mans walted about among the guns. Except for the guns which know no rest, the army seemed silent and asleep.

BULG.

pocket and I reached Lowell with about the same amount. En route I gave performances in theatres and street corners and when teo hard pressed. I worked on farms, and in this manner, I managed to keep alive. Although I did not undertake the walk for the benefit of my health, for I had pathing the compiler, about on army seemed silent and asleep.

"We keep on learning, we of the new army," said one of the young officers, "and with every show do a little hetter. Battle is the great teacher."

The guns never stopped their carracking noise from daylight to darkness and darkness to dawn; But before the general attack began there had been a hellish little preliminary side-show near Thiepval. The Germans had there a warren of deep dugous and is there a warren of deep dugouts and M. CALLAGVYEROPOULOS ENTRUSTS gallerics which they called their "Wunder Work." Before daylight the British got in there under cover of their gun fire, bombed their way through galleries which became catacombs and LONDON, Sept. 18.—A Reuter defined the state of the stat nade themselves master of the position

made themselves master of the position after hours of ugly work.

Then also before sun-up, only an hour before the time set for the British attack the Germans, who had no idea the British were coming on in another big push, made a small attack in the neighborhood of Monquet another ms. posm, made a small attack in the neighborhood of Monquet farm. They took a section of trench and were holding it at the moment when that wave of British, six miles long, began to move. The British reserves in that area swept over the Germans and their own men who, were struggling with the Germans on the objective set for three days work. A chill autumn morning mist, preceding a day of brilliant sunshine, hid the actual attack, which the British officers think was the most skilful the British army has ever made. The British were putting behind them not only the ridge but the old second line as we'll as the first line trenches which they struggled so hard to gain.

Bulgarians, Turks and Germans have won a decisive success against the Rumanians and Russians. Field Mar-shal von Mackensen reported. The an-nouncement is continued in a telegram sent by Emperor William to the em-Petrograd reports the situation in the Russian and Galician war theatres which they struggled so hard to gain and were going against the new third line which the Germans had been shullding under unceasing British shell

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ish everywhere gained possession of the new German trenches, except op-posite Clinchy where the Germans ung with desperate courage and scity. They still were keeping up the struggle at last accounts.

fresquences to present-day warfar This armored car ran over the colonel dugant. He surrendered to the crew which look him on board and later delivered him to a guard of infantry. In one case 100 Germans surrendered in a body to one of the armored mo-

Aerophaes descended very low dur ing the battle and never were there more aerial fights or more vicious ones than those of today while the notes than those of today while the new armored cars were participating in the infantry charges. Altogether the British brought down 13 planes.

GERMANS FAIL IN COUNTER AT-phoid fever, 2; measies, 5; in paralysis 2, and tuberculosis 6. TACKS ON PRENCH NORTH

Sept. 16, noon,-German counter attacks were made on the French lines both north and south of the Somme last night. They were today. The assaults were delivered to the east of Clery on the north bank of the river and east of Berny, to the south of the stream, below Peronne. During yesterday's fighting today's bulletin states the French took 400 prisoners. In a single trench the bodprisoners. In a single trench the bodies of \$6 dead Germans were picked

TEUTONIC VICTORY OVER RUSSO RUMANIAN FORCES IN

BERLIN, Sept. 16, via London, 510

p. m.—Field Marshal von Mackenser, in command of the troops of the central powers in the Balkans has decisively defeated the Rumanians and Russians in the province of Dobrudja and is now pursuing them says official statement issued today by German army headquarters.

GERMANS ADMIT SUCCESSES FOR BRITISH ALONG SOMME FRONT

BERLIN, Sept. 16, via London, 5.15 p. m.—After severe fighting on the Somme front yesterday, says today's German official statement, the German troops were forced back through the villages of Courcelette, Martinpuich and Flers. The town of Combles, the statement adds, was held by the Germans in the face of strong British at

BULGARS FALLING BACK IN DIS-ORDER TOWARD MON-

SALONIKI, via London, Sept. 18.— The Bulgarians are felling back in disorder toward Monastir pursued by the victorious Serblans, according to an official statement issued at Serblan headquarters.

spatch from Athens today indicates that M. Cailaxyyeropoulos, summoned to Tatoi by King Constantine, has been entrusted with the formation of a new abinet in succession to the Zalmis M. Callagyyeropoulos was a member

of the Theotokis rabinet

BERLIN REPORTS SUCCESS FOR BULGARIANS ON MACEDO-- NIAN FRONT

BERLIN, Sept. 16, via London Sept. 16, 5.11 p. na.—Bulgarian forces on the Macedonian front says the of ficial statement. Issued today by the German army headquarters staff, have occupied a new position after losing Malka Nidze in a battle with troops of the entente allies.

BRITISH HOLD GROUND TAKES ALONG THE SOMME YESTERDAY

MANIAN FORCES

BERLIN. Sept. 16. via London, 2.15
p. m.—The Teutonic allies in Dobruch
dia have gained a decisive victory over
the Russian and Rumanian forces, says
ta telegram from Emperor William to
the empress.

The telegram was forwarded yes-

MISSING AFTER U.S.LOAN TO EXPLOSION

gone, three dead and two missing, said L C Crewe, general superintendent of the military department of the state department that the German government of the state department is a state department of the state department. Aetha Chemical Co., in a statement at Jernment would consider "null and vold" noon today, concerning the explosion last night at the Oakdale plant near here. Mr. Crowe said the explosion occurred in the mixing department and its cause had not been determined. The United States during German occupancy of that country. property loss was comparatively

NEWS FROM CITY HALL

walting for the street railway company

work in the water department during the past few months. Commissioner Putnam says the water is good and pure. The typhold fever cases reported he lays to other causes than the is always a number of such case

Primary Schools Inspection

which have not as yet been opened, will the German government will be con-

open next week, beginning Monnay Sept. 18, in the following order: Monday, A. M.—Washington school grammar and primary classes. Monday, P. M.—High St., Pond St. Sycamore St., Riverside and Agawam

Tuesday, A. M.—Weed St., London St., West London St., Laura Lee, Howard St. and Giand St.
Tuesday, P. M.—Franklin, Powell St., Dover St., Pine St. and Middlesex Vil-

Wednesday, A. M .- Ellot, Charles St., Wednesday, A. M.—Endl. Chites St., Colburn primary and Ames St. Wednesday, P. M.—Coutral St., Lyon St., Cross St., Cabol St. and Worthen St.

Thursday, A. M.-Bliffings St., Iake-view Avenue, West Sixth St., Tenth St. and Varnum kindergarten. Thursday, P. M.-Kirk St., Lexington ivenue and Pawtucket kindergarton

The mayor issued a permit this morning for the use of the city hall steps for the Mansfeld rally which will be held at 7.30 o'clock this eve-

Manstield Rully

The death rate for this week as reported by the officials of the board of health is 21:52 as against 12:23 for the past week and 21:52 for the week previous. The number of deaths during the week was 44. There were 18 deaths under five years and six of infectious diseases as follows: Dipathe-

Mayor. O'Donnell received too-morning a wireless message of friend-ship from the Roy Scotts at Golder wassage was received at: local amnteur station and transmitted at once to His Honor.

Took Out Permits

Georgianna Roux has taken out permit for the erection of an eight room dwelling at 43 Third avenue and a garage at 73 Third avenue. The garage at 73 Third avenue.
ottage will be two stories high, garage will cost \$200.

Keen Children GA Dump The following explanatory letter has been sent by Mayor O Donnoll to

the superintendent of police:

Redmond Welch

Dear Sir:

the purpose of securing coal and other material, I would suggest that you neighborhood to make an effort to neighborhood to be to

is likely to the side of that the po-germs.

When the children find that the po-lice will not allow them on the dump they will soon cease to go there.

Respectfully,

nespectfully,
James E. O'Donnell,
Mayor and Commissioner of Public
Safety.

CO. C. SINTH REGIMENT

Companies C. G and K of the Sixth infantry of this city left by special train at 1.45 o'clock this afternoon for train at 1.45 octook this atternoon for Fitchburg to take part in the anniver-sary celebration to be held in that city this afternoon and tomorrow. The militiamen will spend the night in Fitchburg and tomorrow will participate in the sham battle to be held be ween the four companies of the Sixth

infantry.

The following special order, which is Lowell, has been lessued of interest to Lowell, has been lesued by Lieut. Col. Damon of the Sixth in-

fantry:

(a) The adjutant general of Max. (a) The adjusant general of Massachusetts having ruled that officers inustered into the federal service are automatically relieved from duty with the regiment during such period, the following announcement of details is made:

Regimental adjutant, First Lieut, hartes E. Akeley.
First battalion—
Commanding officer, Capt. D. M. Stew,

art, Co. H. Adjutant, Second Lieut. Edgar B. Hawkes, Co. A.
Second battallen—
Commanding officer, Capt. Walter R.

leves, co. G. Adjutant, Second Lieut, George P.

Adjustat. Second Rieut. George P. Seaman. Co. L.
Third battallon...
Adjusant, First Lleut. Oscar W. Forsburg, Co. S.
Regimental sergeant-major. George D. Crowell, headquarters.

B. Crowell, heanquarters.

Rattalion sergeant major. George F.

Wheaton, Co. L.

(b) The above assignment will remain in force until further orders

(c) Officers assigned to field and staff duty in the above paragraph will make arrangements to be provided with horse quipment for any service which they

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- Ambassa. any loan to Belgium negotiated in the

State department officials declared they had no knowledge, previous to the announcement of Germany's attitude that the Belgian government was seek. ing a loan in this country. It announced Germany's position, however, for the purpose of protecting American bankers who might become interested in such a loan. man position was summed up in this statement:

in view of the statements that the Belgian government is trying to contract a loan in the United States and has Primary Schools Inspection for this purpose disposed of the BelSupt. Molloy of the school department gian state railroad, any such arrangeannounced this morning that the priment made during the German occumary grades and kindergarter schools, pation and without previous consent of Monday, sidered null and void by Germany."

TO RESTRAIN UNIONS

labor leaders. James L. Quackenbush, general counsel for the Interborough, general counsel for the Interborough, said in this connection that his assistants are collecting evidence of the transactions of the union leaders and that when "sufficient cumulative evidence had been secured and conditions so demand, action will be taken.

Mr. Quackenbush said he was certain employes of the Interborough event that such a course is deemed advisable.

advisable.
"The present intention," said Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough, "Is not to proceed against the strike leaders on criminal charges, It might be wise to take the initiative and legal staff is studying conditions with a view to preparing for develop ments."

VOTE ON GENERAL STRIKE

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Several trade determining their response to the call for a sympathetic strike to back; up the striking street car employes. By Monday labor leaders expect to learn the sentiment of the longshoremen teamsters, tide

of union labor in New York The union leaders announce that the

The union leaders announce that the majority of the members of machinists unions, having a membership of 25,000, have voted to strike at munition plants in this city.

Should the longshoremen, boatmen and coal barge workers go out, the strike leaders, say virtually all work This movement is described by the Central Federated union as "preliminary to a general strike." While it is estimated there are \$00,000 trade unionists in New York, it is said, the

more than 400,000 of them as an as-treme measure.

One man was killed and 34 per-sons injured in accidents on the elerated and surface car lines within the

MUNITION WORKERS INVOLVED NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-Action on the

NEW 1016, Sept. 16.—Action on the question of a sympathetic strike of 70.000 workers in trades closely addituted with the operation of New York's traction lines was expected to be taken within a few hours.

A referendum has been in progress

among many of the crafts for several days and it was said the complete vote would be announced soon, possibly last night.

The only craft upon which figures, were available last night was the machinists, and it was said that the vote in that trade showed about 70 per cent

of the membership favoring a sympathe memoership lavoring a sympa-thetic strike.

Union leaders attach much import-ance to the action of the machinists, most of whom the employed in plants, manufacturing munitions of war for manufacturing munitions or war too, the entente allies. The effect of the strike in that trade, they say, would be a direct blow at the Morgan interests, the largest holders of stock in the interborough Rapid Transit company, 19 Morgan 8 Co. are the faced agents.

l, P. Morgan & Co. are the fiscal agents

British government in

HEAVY DAMAGE CAUSED BY FROST AND SNOW

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 -Frost fell over the Great Lakes region last night, acthe treat Lakes region last high, according to report to the weather our reau today. The frost extended as far south as northern Tennessee. A heavy snow fall with a temperature of 24 degrees was reported from Hibbing, Minn.

Damage amounting to \$50,000 was reported from Danville, Ill., for all

reported from Danville Ill., for all late vegetables were ruined. Reports from southern Illinois said the frest

was the earliest in 20 years HELD A SMOKE TALK

A delightful smoke talk was conducted by the Centralville Social club in its quarters in West Sixth street-last evenins. The affair was presided over by Ferdinand Lussler and the attendance numbered about 250.

The program consisted of remarks by Representatives Jawett, Achin and Lowis and South 250.

and Sepator Marchand and Frank Ricard. Several musical numbers were also given and refresh-ments were served. Bright, Sears & Co.

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PRESIDENT'S CAMPAIGN PLANS

Not only democrats throughout the country but all lovers of fair play will commend President Wilson's alleged determination to meet the charges of his opponent and conduct his campaign in a businesslike and vigorous fashion. He has shown from the first that he intends to stand on his record and in the time to clapse before election he will not change bis plans, but what he will do is to accept the challenge of Mr. Hughes and debate the points at issue before the American people. Thus far, If these points of contention could be the republican candidate has been harsh and unspuring in his criticismand criticism has been his political stock in trade. Most of his attacks moved. So long as Americans own have been unjust and all have been prompted by partisan considerations, such a large share of the mining President Wilson has been solving great domestic and international problems while Mr. Hughes has been ranting and raving, but Mr. Wilson, the political campaigner, has yet to be reckoned with. When he takes the stump the 100-per-cent, candidate may be compelled to adopt dif- shrick for the protection of the flag, ferent tacties and either he more specific in his charges or more zealous

In a preliminary announcement of his plans President Wilson infimates that his campaign will follow closely the lines of his speech of acceptance. He is not looking for new issues and he is not playing partisan politics, being satisfied to let his candidacy rest on his record, should control the greater part of the which is spread out for all to see. He will specifically deal with the natural wealth of the United Statest settlement of the strike situation on which Mr. Hughes was silent until is it likely that we should accept the it was settled, and undoubtedly he will be able to show that there was no alternative if the country was to be spared a tremendous industrial there in enormous amounts and there catastrophe. It is well known, even by his political opponents, that the are some mine owners who would like president's settlement plan was of a temporary nature, and in the coming to see all America engaged in a war esmpaign he may outline his ideas of what the relation between capital and labor should be.

President Wilson has also announced his determination to avoid perscnalities, but all who have followed his official career did not need to be so assured. Though rich in humor and satire and able to meet a mean accusation in a way that hits home, he has ever maintained a dignity and reserve that have upheld the best traditions of his high Dummer street and the formation of public consider. office. Unfortunately many of his critics—and especially the partisan a new parkway is adopted. Lowell editors—have not respected either the office or the man, and the president may ultimately regret that the lockelp in the movement. It was voted has been caricatured and lampooned in a way that exceeds the limits of callty has been changed. When the the most elastic liberty. In an administration so full of great achievements and stirring events it is not difficult to find points for attack, but showing that the removal of undesome of his opponents have gone far out of their way to insult the chief sirable property might only accenexecutive in ways that no patriotic American can approve. Yet, some tuate the run down character of the executive in ways that no patriotic American can approve. Let, some district and reveal property still more of the editors who indulge in petry and personal abuse of the president unsightly. At this stage of developare forever writing of that nebulous something that they call the "soul of ment, it will take a very resolute opthe nation." They might profitably recall the remorse that swept the timist to see much beauty in the country when the real greatness of the dead Lincoln silenced and shamed prospect from city hall. The vista of country when the real greatness of the dead Lincoln silenced and snamed Market street that is now opened up his meaner crities. While avoiding personalities, however, the president cannot even compare with the view is expected to attack the republican party, and some of Mr. Hughes' of the property removed or destroyed, speeches of the near inture may be on the defensive.

President Wilson has also expressed his intention of hasing his the improvement will be a doubtful claims to re-election on his plans for the development and extension of quantity-in the city beautiful sense, American business. Under his administration American prosperity has anyway. A beautiful new park bearreached its highest level, and were it not for his championing of timely ing one of our honored names may be laws the industry and commerce of the country might easily have become disorganized. With his progressive aims, understanding and clear vision he has mapped out a program for business development that erty for esthetic reasons, we ought to should mean more to thoughtful men than all the political speeches and croakings of Mr. Hughes.

ciple. It may be that the troops will

be home as soon as is generally sup-

The ordering of the troops to the

border revealed many other flaws in

the present system and these should

many glaring inconsistencles

GREECE STILL WAITS

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only choice is with the allies. Yet,

whether from the remaining influence

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Some of the prominent republican papers that have swallowed Mr. Hughes and that support him in all his works and ways do not enthuse posed, but when their services are about his political company. They again needed, the state should be realize that the people still look upon ready to pay them a reasonable wage the bosses and the leaders of the old and to provide for those who are left guard with suspicion, and they try to in want through their patriotism and support Hughes while ignoring his response to duty. closest associates.

This attitude is reflected strongly in the Chicago Tribune which confesses a little fear that the election be remedied in the interest of naof its candidate might leave him tional efficiency and proparedness. It powerless to achieve reforms, owing may be that the system of voluntary revived power of Penrese, enlistment will have to be essentially Smoot, Gallinger and the rest. Commenting on Gallinger's recent complaint that enough respect is not paid should be abandoned or amended to the memory of Aldrich and to Joo Those who responded to the pres-Cannon. The Tribune characterizes it ident's call are but a small fraction of as "the expression of a man grown the entire citizenship and it behooves all to make some sacridec in order ties" and admits that "if the issue that the defence of the country may came down to a point where it had to rest on the entire citizen hody. Those came down to a point where it had to the decided whether we should have this old Bourbon republicanism or the southern democracy, we should take the southern control as the least harmful." harmful."

It is no secret that the election of Candidate Hughes would give the real power in congress into the hands of Root, Penrose and the others who any Greek government in Greece or laid very low a few years ago at the if either king or people have any deftime of the progressive protest. They inite policy. At the beginning of the the work. You'll be perfectly sails to short and they trust that the Prite short and they trust the Prite short and they trust the Research trust trust trust trust the Research trust trus is short and they trust that the per- people were known to be officially sonal reputation of Mr. Hughes will neutral with a bias towards the cen- THE LOWELL MONUMENT CO. enable them to slide in under his tral powers. Venizelos was the atrongmantle. When their leader was goverest statesman in the country, but he ernor of New York, he was tied se- opposed the king and was forced into curely by the bosses and the success private life. The success of the alof the same old bunch in congress lies in the Balkans gave them power would be the end of progressive legis- to dictate and they ruled with so h lation until the people should arise strong a hand that they almost anand do again what they did a few tagonized the sentiment of the Greek years ago. It is useless for the Chi- people that was formerly with them. cago Tribune to make fine disting. Now it looks as though neither side tions; if it accepts Hughes it must has the good will of the people, but accept him on the terms of the bosses the entry of Rumania on the side of -and the bosses still rule in the re- the allies has made it imperative for publican camp.

LATE BUT SOUND

Although the Massachusetts legis, of the king or distrust of the allies, lature did not undertake to provide Greece is not making up her much state aid to the Latienal guardsmen quickly, and the position of the govdoing duty at the border and their dependents until the need is almost past, the action was well taken. The need of intelligent state action was obvious from the first and no other method proposed or adopted here and there promised to relieve the distress that has existed. Cities and towns

ernment has become intolerable. Zalmis has given up the premiership and the man who succeeded him, though favoring the allies, was not acceptable to the allied governments. There is no telling what the next step will be, but it would seem that King Constantine must soon lead his people against the central powers or give up the leadership to a man who

MINES IN MEXICO

The international commission at New London is said to be now discussing the controversies that have orisen between this country and Mexico, relative to Mexican mines and other properties owned by Americans. settled, it is probable that the greatest factor for trouble would be reproperties and wealth of Mexico, so long will there be a call for intervention. It is easy enough to make appeals in the name of humanity and but deep down is a desire for the protection of the dollar. True, Amerians have the right to own all the Mexican mines they pay for, but in a broader sense, this ownership is the source of continual unrest and revolution. Suppose any foreign peopl ico. American wealth is invested its. The international commission is dealing with a knotty problem, but the most interesting of its aspects are not likely to crop out.

AT DUMMER STREET

Unless the suggestion of Mayor plan for street extension was first and unless the extension is continued or the revealed space much improved. lesson that before we destroy proptake a peek at what lies behind it. Meantime, every time Mayor O'Donnell looks out of the window of his office, he can see some very good realattempted to meet the emergency in sons why the extension should be part, but anything done was inadcarried as far as Broadway equate and generally wrong in prin-

TION WITH CRUSADE AGAINST THE SO-CALLED SARSON THUSTS

changed, but any system that allows with the recent crusade against the so-



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rested on Thursday were arraigned in

the superior court.

Of the three named yesterlay Benjamin Pine, 48, of 53 Saratega street, East Boston, and Isaac Kaufman, 35, of 59 Saratega street, East Boston, are the same part of the same charged with arson and being accesso ries before the fact to burning the house at 50 Saratoga street. Phillips, 31, of 177 Chelsea street, East Boston Is charged with harping a Boston, is charged with burning a house at 177 Chelsea street, East Bos-

It was learned last night that for the past 18 mouths professional fire setters including such desperate individuals are known in the underworld as "Ab the Torch" and "Mattie the Match," at ready under arrest hère, have been coming here for the purpose of firing

business houses and dwellings. According to the investigators the barons" of the trust employed agents 7 set lives and were paid according to

the fire loss. In the argot of the "arson trust" the

In the argot of the "arson trust" the following terms are used:
"Pin a red rooster to a house"—that building is marked to be fired.
"Bring in the musicians and have a party"—eccepthing is ready and the fire can be lighted now.
"Little necident"—a fire caught at an

early stage by firemen.
"Good accident"—a good blaze.
"Is there a party tonight?"—where
will the next fire be?

BOARD OF TRADE HAD CONFER-ENCE WITH MAYOR O'DONNELL AND MAPPED OUT POLICIES

A clean-up campaign for Lowell is soon to be undertaken under the auspices of the board of wade and it is hoped all cltizens of Lowell will put their shoulder to the wheel and help in making Lowell a cleaner and bleathlier city. This matter was discussed at a meeting held late vester-day afternoon, in the quarters of the board of trade and which was attended by the public health committee of the organization, the mayor, members of the board of health, chief of police, chemists and business men. A clean-up campaign for Lowell is

lice, chemists and business men.

The inecting was presided over by Judge P. A. Fisher, claiman of the public health committee, and after considerable discussion, it was decided to appeal to all citizens of Lowell to help in the movement. It was youted to ask the street department to inaugurate a street sweeping in the down gurate a street sweeping in the down-town districts. Saturday right and early Sunday mornings, to clear up the litter left by Saturday night crowds. The police will also be asked to enforce the anti-spitting ordinance. and the fire department nd the fire department will be re-nested to undertake the flushing of

ho streets on some proper plan.

The assembly discussed the matter of the city having street receptacles bearing advertising devices and objected to the proposition, but on the jected to the proposition, but on the other hand it voted to urge the municipal council to see to it that the purchase some proper re-

city shall purchase some proper te-ceptacles of its own for street use. In the course of the meeting, it was suggested that the storekeepers be asked to sweep their sidewalks from the curb inward, thus keeping from the streets the accumulations now the streets the accumulations now left in the gutters. It is believed that the campaign will result in a spotless Lowell.

MISS ELLA M. HURICE

The first of the millinery openings will take place at 20 Palmer street, Pollard building, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 18th and 19th. Her grand ex-hibit always attracts the attention of the fashionably dressed ladies. They the tassionably dressed ladies. They are sure to see a display that is of her own creation and that can only be seen at Miss Burke's exhibit. This season is one that will appeal to the ladies and a rich and rare treat is in store for them. Sept. 18th and 19th. Al re welcome to attend.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The members of Admiral Farragut camp, Sons of Veterans, met in regular session last night and it was voted to parade on Columbus day. Fred L. Fletcher, Ariston K. Barrows and Capt. William Porter White, U.S.N., retired, were appointed a committee to attend the meeting at city hall next Tuesday.

Past Commander L. A. Derby, divi-

resis were made vesterday by hispertors Lynch and Towle of headquarters and State Officer Shortesk in security and especially unaised the national encounters and State Officer Shortesk in security. tiel of the Boy Scouts of Kansas City, in looking after the delegates' every need during the convention. At some future date P. C. Derby is to give an librarated lecture on his tip before the G.A.G., Sons of Veterans and allied societies. Archie Lachie, Bendamin Parchley and Edward F. Dentwere appointed a committee to secure a hall which may be used for social eatherings. gatheringa-

Lowell Berd, No. 19, Benevolent Or-der of Enffale, met in the Old Fel-lows building last night and the format award of the first prize by supreme council in the membership contest was made. There were a cumher of the supreme others present and the prescription was followed by a social hour. Supreme President William Kerr of

the gift on hehalf of the lowell head. The statement said in part:

"General Charles II. Cole's supporters were remarks by fact Supporters in his contest for the demogration of September Chaptain William Folcy of Supporte Chaptain William Folcy of Workster, Supporte Chaptain William Folcy of Supporter Sup

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sioner James E. Donnelly, Hugh Kel soney James b. Donnelly, high Kel-leher, Frank Dolgnan, Walter Mc-Carthy, Fred Gath and Fred Gennell. The committee in charge of the af-fair consisted of George Pettengill, chairman; Robert M. Dempsey, Alfred Healey, Thomas Danahy, James Hughes, Frederick Crossley, Bernard L. Brown and Arthur Carter. J. Brown and Arthur Carter.

The following marriage intentions have been filed at the city clerk's office since the last were published: James W. Donovan, Boston, 29, elec-trician: Mary T. Brennan, 169 Pleasant, 26, at home.

Nikolas P. Markopoulos, 565 Adams, operative; Tresene Colalogon, same ddress 20 onerative.

Joseph S. Arthur Bourke, 816 Merri 24, garage owner; Elizabeth C. Chomas, 708 Central, 23, at home.

Francis J. Sites, 295 Appleton, 41, heatrical manager; Catherine Theresa callagher, Dorchester, 36, at home. Athanasios D. Neras, 100 Common, 31

operative: Vasilike T. Tsinga, 231 Dut-ton, 22, operative. Joao Gomes, (widowed), 512 Central, 46, operative; Estella Brazao, (widowed), same address, 24, operative.

John H. Higgins, Chelmsford, 24, ma chlnist; Nellie Ryan, 253 Appleton, 23 et home

Alfred Sayer, 45 Hurd, 23 inspector inna Anderson, 28 Lawrence, 23, oper

Joseph Prado, 20 West Third, 23, ma-Joseph Prado, 29 West Inird, 23, machine shop; Ellen Brady, same address, 30, at home.

Harry Crossley, 48 Houghton, 31, machinist; Sarah Alice Shepherd, 23 South Loring, 23, at home.

Alexander V. Zicopoulos, 112 Lewis, 22, carpenter; Vassiliki M. Vergos, 110 Lawis, 12 carpenter, Vassiliki M. Vergos, 110

Lewis, 19, operative.

Henry O'Donnell, 46 Floyd, 21, bottler; Mary R. E. McMenamin, same address, 22, stenographer. Leonide Lessard, 546 Moody, 20, press hand; Cora Mailloux, 538 Moody, 20,

hostery. John Callahan, 18 Grand, 22, shoe-worker; Rachel Legrow, 39 Chelmsford housework. Matthew J. Mitchell, 137 Willle, 38

roofer; Mary Petit, same address, 38, housework. Earle S. Wallace, 247 Liberty, 24, conductor; Altha Louise Chency, Cambridge, 25, secretary. Henry M. Stanley, 329 High,

Henry M. Stanley. 329 High. 22, watter; Anna Bierwith, 134 Westford, 19, box factory.
Edmund Henry, Robbins, Boston, 31, physician; Mary Helena Lynch, 123
Andrews, 27, graduate nurse.

Hector Dung, 33 Grand, 28, machinist: Albina David, Tewksbury, 20, opera tive.
Christopher Murphy, 66 Hudson, 20.

Christopher Murphy, 66 Hudson, 29, U. S. Cartridge Co.; Louise E. Hayes, same address, 19, U. S. Cartridge Co. Henry F. Rozick, 18 Second, 29, hat-ter: Kanegunda Rogick, (widawad) same address, 27, housework.

FORMER CLAIMS LEGISLATORS-

LATTER ASKS OPPONENT TO EXPLAIN MOBILIZATION BOSTON, Sept. 16 .-- A statement

sent out from the headquarter; i was sent out from the headquarters of General Charles H. Cole last night, claiming that 76 per cent, of the democratic members of the legislature were in favor of his nomination for governor over Frederick W. Mansfield. The statement said in particular of the statement said in particular contents.

IRE LUWELL MURUMENT CO. Workster, Supreme Vice President legislature made at the state house a few days ago during the special sexpondent of Malden and others.

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MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS

Of all descriptions in graphs which the masked feature of the president of the commission of the president of the provided the masked feature of the former adjunant-general's nomination at the primaries a week from next at the primaries a week from next Tuesday, these reports being based on the sentiment existing in their re-

on the sentiment existing in their tespective districts.

There are in the present legislature six democrats in the senate and
Pi democrats in the house, and nearly
every one of these legislators was
present at the special session. Except in a few instances where the members have contests of their own for the democratic nomination, and fear to express themselves for publication every one of the 76 per cent, in favor of General Cole predicted his victory

at the primaries.

"Incidentally these men almost universally criticised his opponent for claiming that he knows more about into legislation than any mon ruaning for office and for claiming all the market for hard paged on the the credit for having placed on the statute books every beneficial measfor laboring men for the last 10

MANSFIELD RALLIES

HOSTON, Sept. 16.—Frederick W. Mansfield, candidate for the demo-cratic nomination for governor, at pallies held last night in his interest business, try The Sun "Want" column.

at New Bedford and Fall River, asked his opponent, General Charles II. Cole-many questions concerning his con-duct of the office of adjutant-gen-

ar. "Is it true, Mr. Cole, that the mili-

tia was hurried to the border in or-der to make a record for speed to assist you in your proposed campaign for governor?" asked Mr. Mansfield. "Is it true that they were sent unprepared? Is it true that the neighbors in Framingham had to feed them; that they were without equipment; that they were without arms and ammunition; that even now on the border they are switched from the border they are switched.

der they are suffering from the un-preparedness of the state while you were adjutant-general?
"General Pearson yesterday
the legislature to appropriate
for horses, and stated that the that were sent to Framingham were allowed to run wild, and are even now

large in the woods. He stated that

the horses were incompetently han-dled, and that much loss in property and abuse of the dumb animals was allowed by his predecessor in office. my opponent.

Is it not true that you accepted the armory in Allston, when it was in improper condition for occupation: General Pearson sent officers to the horder to obtain the complete roster of the men. Is it true, Mr. Cole, that you did not have a complete roster at the state house? If it is true, how do you explain it? "All these questions are of vital im-

"All these questions are of vital importance to the people, and I insist that they be answered."

MEXICAN INDEPENDENCE

16TH ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED WITH ELABORATE CEREMONIES

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 16 .- The hunired and sixteenth anniversary of the proclamation of Mexican independence by Hidalgo at Dolores in 1810 was ob with elaborate ceremonies throughout the republic today.

In the capital, where nearly every ouilding is aflutter building is afflutter with flags and decorated with the national colors, military and civil organizations paraded through flower-strewn streets. Bands played throughout the day in every park and a chorus of a thousand voices, trained for weeks, sang natriotic songs

nations songs.

In addition to the formal speeches and meetings, a program of sports modelled closely after the program of the Olympic games has drawn ath-letes from all over the country although the larger part of the tremendous list of entries come from the schools and colleges in or near the capital. A field has been laid out for track and field events, baseball games, basketball and association football matches. General Carranza donated thirty thou-

sand pesos to provide the equipment Baseball has secured a wide hold throughout Mexico and an excellent game is played here. A gala performance at the opera and a special bull fight also are ex-pected to draw large crowds.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

The births reported to city hall dur-ing the past week, with the dates thereof, are as follows:

12-To Mr. and Mrs. Tony Jesus, 103 Prince st, a son. 29—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farmum, 79 Mt. Hone st, a daughter.

29—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farnum, 79
Mt. Hope st, a daughter.

Sept.

1—To Mr. and Mrs. Marcion Jamrosz,
2 Sullivan's ct, a daughter.
2—To Mr. and Mrs. Jan Jaracz, 65
Front st, a son.
3—To Mr. and Mrs. George H. Taylor,
424 School st, a daughter.
5—To Mr. and Mrs. Powel Gondek, 102
First st, a son.
6—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Marshail,
16 Wright st, a son.
7—To Mr. and Mrs. John Livingston,
13 Blinkhorn st, a daughter.
8—To Mr. and Mrs. George Demettsios,
57 Cheever st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Demettsios,
58 Cheever st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Duvenec, 169 Sherman st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roumlero,
15 Mill st, a son.
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To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stott,
Fruit st, a daughter.
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Eugene st, a daughter. 3-To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Bolyea, 9 Fay st, a daughter

Dingene St, a daughter.

3—To Mr, and Mrs. Lewis J. Bolyea, 9 Fay st, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Openitrios Karmirij, 191 Suffelk et. a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Spiros Farfaras, 58 Common st, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Adam Fronowski, 95 Lakeview av, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lefebyre, 12 Denault pl. 2 daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hebert. 100 Fourth st, a son.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Spiros Baril. 3

Burrill pl, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Spoleon Forget, 41 Hanover st, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Spoleon Forget, 21 Whithrop av, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Manning, 21 Whithrop av, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard, 283 Central st, a son.

11—To Mr. and Mrs. Hest Hugh Queenan, 34 Lekaview av, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ranger, 53 Summer st, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Queenan, 4 Everett st, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Kallis, 475 Merrimack st, a son.

12—To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Marchand, 13 Pawtucket st, a son.

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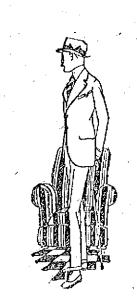
THE AMBULANCE HEARSE

investigation Shows That It is a Comfortable Conveyance for Pa-

Disapproval of the manner used by Middleboro town authorities in trans Middleboro town authorities in trans-ferring Mrs. Sarah Hooper, 62-year-old paralytic, in an ambulance-hearse from her home to the state infirmary in Tewksburry, was reported resterday by the state board of charity follow-

the state board of charity following a thorough investigation of the circumstances attending the removal.

However, they find that the Middle boro authorities did not intend to violate custom, but rather planned the nuto trip in preference to one by train for the convenience and confort of the patient. Mrs. Hooper suffered no ill effects either from the method or manner of her removal, and her condition, reported by the infirmary officials yesreported by the infirmary officials yesterday, was as good as could be expected.



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KILLED BY ELECTRIC SHOCK

Young Munitions Maker, Sole Support of Mother, Dies in East Boston Factory BOSTON, Sept. 16.-When the ma-

chine lathe upon which he was working at the Mead-Morrison company factory in East Boston became electrically charged in some manner early yesterday morning, Daniel O'Leary, 18-year-old son of Mrs. O'Leary of 5 Whitney place, Roxbury, was so hadly shocked that he died in a few min-utes without regaining consciousness. A pulmotor was operated without

avail.

O'Leary had been engaged as a muthe sole support of his mother, his brother, Francis J., having enlisted with the 5th regiment. Efforts are being made to have Francis released from border duty.

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SUN REAL ESTATE AND BUILDERS' PAGE

THE BUILDING OPERATIONS

Structure on Middlesex Street is Progressing Rapidly-Lowell Textile Co.'s Mill--Transactions

New Postoffice

Hugh and Fannie Creamer are having a building completed at 30-41 Winthrop avenue. The permit for the said building was issued last January, the foundation was built, but work was suspended until this week. The building will contain two flats of six rooms each with pantry and bath and will cost about \$3800.

The Cook Lumber Cn. of Nashua N. H., has started work on the crection of a bungalow at 15 Wood street. The house will contain six, rooms with bath and will cost \$2,000.

Mrs. K. E. Gardner is having a piazza 12 feet by 8 feet built on her property, numbered 15 Columbus avenue, at a cost of \$100.

Jacques Boisvert has taken out a

A steel garage, 18 feet square, is heing prected for James P. Robinson, opposite 208 Princeton street, at a cost of \$300.

southerly corner of Howard and Hale streets, and has an area of 13,805 square feet. The total area involved in the transaction is 54,804 square feet, the assessment being at the rate of 15e per foot. The grantees in the transfer are the trustees of Dartmouth college, the grantor being Esret Greenberg. Mr. Greenberg will cover the entire area with modern renting properties and has already started on the erection on several on the smaller parcel.

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will cost about \$3800.

Work on the new building of the Lang-Burgess Co., which is being erected in Middlesex street, is progressing rapidly. The building will be of the mercantile type, ten stories high and will be of cement. A large number of carpenters and cement workers are busy on the job building forms, and as soon as these are in place, the cement is poured. The construction of the building has now passed the second story and at the rate the work is being burried along, it will be closed in before the snow flies.

Lowell Textile Co.

One of the officials of the Lowell morning that the company expects to move into its new plant about Nov. Is building is now being creeted in North Chelmstord and work is progressing rapidly. The building is now being creeted in North Chelmstord and work is progressing rapidly. The building is now being creeted in North Chelmstord and work is properly will be of brick, will have two stories and a basement and will prove a big morning that the company expects to move into its new plant about Nov. In building is now being creeted in North Chelmstord and work is properly will be of brick, will have two stories and a basement and will prove a big will be of brick, will have two stories and a basement and will prove a big will be of brick, will have two stories and a basement and will prove a big will be of brick, will have two stories and a basement and will prove a big will be of brick, will have two stories and a basement and will prove a big will be of brick, will have two stories and a basement and will prove a big will be of brick, will have two stories and a basement and will prove a big will be of brick, will have two stories and a basement and will prove a big will be of brick, will have two stories and a basement and will prove a big will be of brick work has almost reached the brick work has almost reached in high prove a big will be of brick will be of brick will be of brick will be of brick

Dennis A. Murphy
REAL ESTATE

AND
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New Postoffice
The new postoffice building, which is being creeted in North Chelmsford, will be ready for occupancy by Oct. I. The building is being creeted on the Lowell side of the rathroad crossing and work is being pushed along rapidly. Everything possible will be done to have the building completed for Oct. 1, at which time John F. Mc-Manorith will assume the duties of postmaster.

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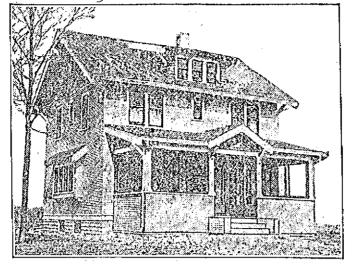
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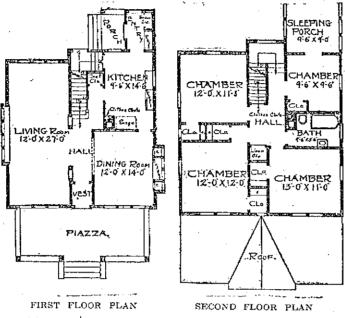
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James H. McDermott is having an open stairway added to his property numbered 70-74 Gorham street. John W. Fraser is building a shed at 128 Sanders avenue, the building to be 10 by 15 feet and to cost \$25. Mr. Martin Halloran, proprietor of the Arlington hotel, is to build a two flat house on Rogers street, at the junction with Nesmith.

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REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Thos. H. Elliott, real estate broker offices 64 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sates negotiated during the past week ending Friday, Sept. 15th:

Final papers have been passed in a large land transfer involving two tracts situated on opposite corners of Hale and Howard streets. The larger parcel of the two extends from Howard and Howard streets, and has an area of 13,806 square feet. The southerly corner of Iloward and Itale streets, and has an area of 13,806 square feet. The total area involved at the beginning there were street active bidders upon the manufacturing property comprised the entire manufacturing plant—both realty and personalty—as a going concern. The purchaser of lot one was John J. Mc-Closkey, of Philadelphia, and this sale twenty-five distinct and separate parcels—were sold both locally and to the purchaser of the mill property at twenty-five separate parcels. The attendance at the sale because of the southerly corner of Iloward and Itale streets, and has an area of 13,806 square feet. The total area involved in the forence, which comprised the entire manufacturing plant—both realty and personalty—as a going concern. The purchaser of lot one was John J. Mc-Closkey, of Philadelphia, and this sale twenty-five distinct and separate parcels—were sold both locally and to the purchaser of the mill property at twenty-five separate parcels. The attendance at the sale because of the twenty-five mill owners, or those interested in textile manufacturing property. separate active bidders upon the manufacturing property—to the end: although at the beginning there were five bidders in all, in competition for the manufacturing plant. Locally, and otherwise, there must have been at one time fully one hundred and fifty persons in attendance at the sale. It took just three hours and three-guarantes to compute the value of the

quarters to complete the sale of the entire twenty-six properties of the Sheridan Woolen mills. The day was a heautiful one; there were at least seventy-five automobile by the mill side at one time during the sale with Weener plates from every one of the license plates from every one of the

J. E. Conant & Co. Report Sale at Ashuelot, New Hampshire—Philadelphia Man the Purchaser J. E. Conant & Co. report the sale of the Sheridan Woolen mills. Mr. Hugh Sheridan, owner, at Ashuelot. New Hampshire, Thursday.

The sale began promptly at eleven The sale began promptly at eleven Work state, and Pennsylvania,—yes, and from New York state, and Pennsylvania,—yes, and from New York state, and Pennsylvania,—yes, and from New Jersey. We are inclined to feel that possibly Mr. Sheridan, owner, at Ashuelot. New Hampshire, Thursday.

The sale began promptly at eleven The sale was that it was a very successful one. Personally, we are convinced that the field resorted to from which to draw purchasers was thorreighly covered. The interest in the sale, as shown by inquiries by mail. Iclephone, and night lettergram, was quite unusual. The mill property was thoroughly looked, over during the week it was thrown open to public exhibition and inspection by at least a dozen interested persons who represented many of the mast extensive manufacturing interests through the New York and Reston commission houses. That the sale cleaned up the property so effectively and so completely cannot be otherwise than gratifying to the auctitneers.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For the Week Ending Sept. 15

LOWELL

Arthur W. Hinguley et ux. to Clara Witham, land on Putnam avenue. Arthur F. Hutchinson to Esrel Greenberg, land and buildings on Railroad street.

Joseph Abdallah et ux. to Jacob Gerson, land and buildings en Middle-

Gerson, land and buildings on Middlesex street.

John McMahon to Edward Mathews et al., land and buildings on Crosby street.

Armina Bibéault et al. to James P. Robinson, land on Princeton street.

George W. Brothers est. by admr. et. al. to Mary Dillon, land and buildings on Royal street.

John Fitz Gibbons et ux. to Catherine E. Harmon, tand corner Stanley street and Fulton avenue.

George H. Gerry et ux to Arthur C. Gerry, land and buildings on Third street.

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street.

Frederick L. Vance et ux. to Amy
Secord, land on Third street.

James F. O'Donnell et ux. to Bionysios A. Sakellarios, land and buildings on Dummer and Jefferson

ings on Dummer and Jefferson istreets.
Costas Georgew et ux. to Athanastos Asimacopoulos et al. Into Athanastos ings corner Adams street and passageway.
Walter A. Chase et ux. to Willie E. Brown, land south of Crescent street.

Wilvox, land on Washington avenue.
Michael R. Conpolly et ux. to Sarah
L. McDavitt, land at Garden Acres.
Arthur Lyman tr. to Elizabeth M.
Savage, land at Berwick.
Clark M. Manning et ux. to Aaron
Adelman, land on Shawsheen river.
George W. White et ux. to William
G. Cameron, land at Nuttings Lake
Park.

Park
George W. White ef ux. to William
G. Cameron, land on South street.
James E. Burke, tr. to Edward R.
Tarbell, land at The Pines.
J. W. Wilbur Co., the. Boston to
Mary Baroni, land on Waverly street.

CHELMSFORD John A. Pratt et ux to Charles A. Randlett, land on Drum Hill road. Grace B. Bowman to Clesson P. Salls et ux, land on road from Middlesex Village to Centre and Smith avenue.

CARLISLE Sidney A. Davis et ux. to Edward L. French, land on Concord road.

DRACUT J. W. Wilbur Co., Inc., Boston, to Andro Kouzlouski, land on Hill Crest avenue and Beaver Brook street. Henry J. O'Dowd et ux, to John W. Raferty, land and buildings on Dinley Street

Mary E. Bassett et al. to Alexander L. Blizzard, land and buildings corner Lakevlew and Goodhue avenues. Mabel G. Dickey et al. to Carrol W. Dickey, land and buildings north of Mertimack avenue. Franklin C. Wilson est, by admx, to John Kalue, land and buildings hold to Sirvek to Frank Budziski, land 200 feet northwest from Lawrence road.

rence road.
Annie V. Chisholm et al. to Charles F. S. Mole, land and buildings on Miton and Sixth streets and a proposed

street.
Clinton Coffin et ux. to Irene A.
Runtley, land on Bridge street.
Jacob W. Wilbur to Jacob W. Wilbur Co. Inc., Boston, land corner
Green Lawn avenue and Fellows Lane. DUNSTABLE

TYNGSBORO Wallace W. Cole et al. to Edward J. Mosher, land corner Lowell and Nash-ua road and Elm street. Frederick G. Salmon to Laura E. Richardson, land.

WILMINGTON

WILMINGTON
William E. Eaton et ux. to Alden
B. Cole, land and buildings on highway to Andover.
Mary Chmiell et al. to Wincenty
Baylewicz et ux., land.
Aaron Adelman et ux. to Mike Bullofsky, land on Highland, Fulton and
Riverside roads.
William H. Boutwell to George A.
Wall, land on Boutwell street.
William H. Boutwell treet.
William A. Carl, land on Boutwell street.
William A. Cameron et ux. to Anna
Elizabeth Swanson, land off Hopkins
street.

street.
George L. Howard et ux. to Chester W. Clark, land and buildings corner Clark street and Middlesex avenue. Aaron Adolman et ux. to Benjamin Froomer, land on Farker street.
William H. Boulwell to Martha E. McKee, land on Boutwell street.
William H. Boulwell to Estella M. Cameron, land on Heutwell street.

ORDINANCE FOR WATERFRONT

results.

Mary Bradley est. by admr. to James P. Robinson et al., land and buildings on Marshall road.

BILLERICA

Michael R. Connolly et ux. to Michael Nilo et ux., land at Garden Acres.

James E. Burke tr. to Rose Lemay, land at Central Park.

Edward M. Steimle et al. to Luisa Steimle, land on Deli avenue.

Samuel Carro et ux. to Margaret C. Barry, land corner Emerson and Andover roads,

Asron Adelman et ux. to George S.

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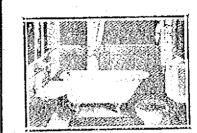
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which operates the mill, has received a government order amounting to \$109, 000. It is for \$5,060 yards of serge for the many department. It was stated today that the company has new on its books unfilled orders to the amount of \$26,000,000 and accordingly, it is believed that all the mills of the company will be kept very busy throughout the winter.

A.F.L. Convention

The Lowell delegates who attended ing a new high record at \$180. The Lowell delegates who attended the convention of the state branch of the American Federation of Labor, which was held in Springfield, have returned to this city and all are pleased with the success of the convention. President Frank Warnock of the Trades & Labor council was warmly congratulated for his election as fifth vice president of the state branch. The Lowell-delegates who attended the convention were as follows: President Frank Warnock and Secretary basis, but directors wisely prefer to

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The members of the Lowell Typo-graphical union will hold an important meeting this evening in Post 120 hall, Merrimack street. Edward T. Draper, who attended the International conven-tion, recently held at Baltimore, will report the dolags of the convention and preliminary steps will be taken for the observance of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the organization, which will take place within a few months.

Bricklayrs and Plasterers Union A routine meeting was held last even

ing by the Bricklayers and Plasterers union, while this afternoon the Beam-ers and Carders are scheduled to meet.

The employes of the Beaver Brook A meeting of the Die Polishera and ills at Collinsville will be pleased to Grinders will be held tomorrow morn-

The following item in relation to mill shares of New England was published in the last issue of Fibre and Fabric: The mill share market is displaying neither the activity nor strength of the

stock exchanges. But there is no tend-ency to liquidate and there is constant buying of the better dividend-paying stocks in New Bedford and Fail River. Pepperell continues to advance, mak-

hasis, but directors wisely prefer to keep the money for working capital, all of which woolen mills nowadaya need on account of the high cost of do-ing business. Tramont and Suffolk's position is be-

rremont and Suffolk's position is be-spinning to be reflected in market prices, the Lowell mill having sold up to '25 ½ at auction. Tremont has worked itself, free of debt and is earning its 6 per-cent dividend twice over. It ought to work into the upper 50s.

Hamilton Manufacturing is another

of the Lowell mills that is doing a bang-up business. The 5 rate is being well earned and will be continued when directors meet next January for action.

In the Stores

The Lowell stores are preparing for a prosperous fall trade. Now that the vacation season is over, and everybody back at work, the stores are preparing to offer new attractions in the fall

ervice on Aug. 29."
The message came from France and vas signed by an officer in the Brit-sh army. The rifleman reterred to

was the woman's eldest son, Arthur Frederick Martin, 22 years old, who, with his mother, came to this country, from Engiand 10 years ago. Until last year he lived in Norwood. He enlisted in the British army in April, 1915.

ALL KINDS OF

SCALES

WEIGHING

OPERATIVE AFTER JAN. 1 BOSTON, Sept. 16.—Sometime in ears to come, Boston will be a rat-DEPENDS ON

it was intended that the proposed ordinance should affect structures where repairs represent 50 per cent. of the assessed valuation. The plan calls for the ordinance becoming operative after Jan. 1.

HELL HUNG YESTERDAY

The "funeral" of the straw hat was held yesterday and, despite the unfavorable weather, many feit obliged to keep the lid on as long as possible. The beil was tolted, however, and many "mourners" wended their way to the stores and put away the straw and winder the should decide that the stores and put away the straw and winder to should decide that the stores and put away the straw and winder to should decide that the stores and put away the straw and the stores are the stores and put away the straw and the stores are the stores and put away the straw and the stores are the stores and put away the straw and the stores are the stores and put away the straw and the stores are the stores are the stores and put away the straw and the stores are the stores are the proposed or whether a special primary election whether a

many "mourners" wended their way to the stores and put away the straw and dug for the felt. Everything will be felt from now on, so those who felt is serrowful yesterday were right in style.

Tradition has it that Sept. 15 will wilness the demise of the straw, and hence, regardless of weather conditions, the obsequies were held.

Senator James H. Brennan, chair Senator James H. Brehnan, chairman of the commission, declared on the witness stand yesterday that nothing outside of an honest desire equally and fairly to apportion the representatives actuated the commission in making its report. In response to a question by ex-Mayor Matthews, counsel for the petitioners, he declared that politics did not enter into the deliberations of the board at all. He said emphatically that he did not know now whether the democrats or republicans had lost or gained by the new apportionment which he and his associates had made in response to the new apportionment which he and his associates had made in response to the order of the full bench of the supreme judicial court last Friday.

Judge DeCourcy said that the case was such an important one that he doubted if he should make a decision

when the question of gred faith was raised, Judge Decourse remarked that if the commissioners acted non-easily, it was one thing, but if they acted fraudulently to carry out a rertain purpose, it was an entirely differ-

Catholic laymen and churchmen from throughout the United States began arriving here today for the fourth bi-ennial inectings of the National Con-ference of Catholic Charities begin-ning tomorrow and continuing through Wednesday.

NORWOOD BOY KILLED IN WAR NORWOOD, Sept. 18.—White Mrs. E. A. Martie, 11 Cross street, was working yesterday in the bookbindery which the years of the obviously which yields measte support for her and her five small children, she received a cablegram which read:

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In an entorial appearing in the importance of the caring for the mouth by skilled professional service cannot be too strongly emphasized. Dentistry is a scrious, and resistant causes intense pain, bringing about complications of a list done, by untrained, unregulated butchers of the mouth, to period and cerebral complications which gradually but surely wear out the young life.

"At the first sign of such pathological condition the lancing of the sums by a dentist or physician is of adequately trained nurses to keen the children's mouths clean, it will be a great boon to humanity in this state.

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antiseptic cloth in a round torm, small enough to be introduced in the month, letting the infant masticate it at its own free will.

"At six years of age the time has arrived for some of the permanent lett it or erupt. They are the central incisors (or front teeth) and four mofar teeth, situated at the longit to become law, even at conveying the fine time that the constant of the whole community and scholastic efficiency of the tenders of the legislature will give this bill careful scrutiny. If they hear the central incisors (or front teeth) and practice in this commonwealth it on the change of reducing the danger of maintainers of the legislature will give are porterlouse, sirioln, round, ton-siriein, rib-roast, rump and cross rib. The cheaper cuts are flank, churk, blade, shoulder, neck, brisket, plate, nowel and shin, in the order named.

ent interview with the writer. In an editorial appearing in a life less expensive cuts of beef can newspaper not long ago the writer them with a mixture of two tableseem months—for about this called attention to the importance spoonfuls of vinegar and then letting

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That there are no whiskers on Ed Peirce's jokes. That tomorrow will be "old timers' day at Willow Dale.

That Johnny Boyle did a comeback stunt Tuesday evening.

That Hughes' speeches were responsible for that icy spell.

That Capt, Walter R. Jeyes will make an ideal chief marshal.

That Lowell is well represented or the European war fields.

That this year's outing season has been the best on record. That Arthur Booth's friends didn't know that he was a diver.

That Harry Pitts would rather play ball than self automobiles.

That a prominent local engraver is soon to join the benedicts. That a little "ad" in The Sun will adconsiderably to your profils.

That Lucy Larcom park benches never go seeking occupants.

That a Halloween dance on the common would be a beautiful sight. That the towns refuse to be th "goat" for the increase in faces.

That the bell rang yesterday, but few days of grace are permitted.

That the high school football squa is beginning to round into form. That it's a long way from Maine to

Washington: it's a long way to go. That there are some good ball play with Company M at the border. That Bill and the doctor are watch-

ing out for sharks at Inswich Bluffs. That the war will not explain some of the high prices in the reslaurants. That the retirement of Bill Carrigan

will be a hard blow to the Red Sox. That the time for children to play is the parks is before dark and not after That the boom for a change in the charter succumbed to infantile paraly-

That a former alderman and a news paperman almost had at it the other

That a barking dog never bites, but it makes a lot of trouble for the neigh-

That people should not go away and leave a dog locked in their house, to annoy the neighborhood until they re-

That the "aviator" who performs over the Chalifoux building is taking a That you should ask "dad" what a little "ad" in The Sun will do.

knows. That "Fat" hat "Fat" Gendreau made quite a with the Nashua girls Thursday

Fhat the prospects for a good football season at high school this year are ex That some of the girls are planning

patterns for the dancing frucks of the That the physicians explained why

That some of the Willow Dale camp-

ers enjoy "joy rides" to the city and back during the wee small hours of the morning. That the local bar association promises to have that outing before the

snow files. That the need of a new high school

was plainly demonstrated at the opening Monday.

That Captain Jeyes will make a hus thing schiol marshal for the Columbus day parade.

That: the surface of the Moody street bridge over the Merrimack river needs

That the life saving apparatus Dutton street was almost used Thurs-day evening. That this has not been a good year

That the man who ducks when the is away injures himself more than

anybody cise. That Lowell fans hope that one of

world's series. That strikes generally follow pros-

follow strikes.

around of late looking for pools

That if you want help or wish to dispose of anything, you should insert an "ad" in The Sun.

That many families are eagerly awaiting the day when the boy comes home from the border.

That probably the board of trade members didn't drink the beer, so objected to paying for it.

That some local sign painters should resort to a dictionary when in doubt as to the spelling of words.

That the members of the fire department are wondering if they will have many cellar fires tonight.

That if more children were taught obedience the invenile court sessions would not be so crowded.

That the Bosion Braves, regardless of where they finish, have shown that they are a game ball club.

That if all the citizens observed the regulations Lowell would be as clean a city as any in the country.

That many former students regretted that they were not among those who returned to school this week. That Treasurer White of the Stick-

Together club has been making frequent visits to the bank lately.

That the opening of public schools under the supervision of school physicians has been very successful.

That the Platisburgers and the civilian navvies have not yet agreed as to which was the better experience.

That the people on the midway at

the Middlesex North Agricultural so-ciety fair did not reap a harvest. That there is considerable criticism cover the elimination of white poles in this city and surrounding towns.

That the health conditions in Lowell

That all the fishes are not in the are better than they have been for a long time at this time of the year. That the soldiers' relief fund com

mittee is confident that Lowell people will respond to the call for money. That the candidates do not necessarfly believe all the nice things they say about themselves, but everything goes. That although Billy Grady was a

great Teutonic admirer, he has now hanged over to the alleys (allies). That there was a reason for reduc-

ing the price of chicken and Now Eng-land boiled dinners 25 cents yesterday That Officer Livingston of Billerica did the right thing by calling out the dra department to search for a body in the

That the Braves made a fine come That the Braves made a tine come-back. Wednesday and again there is hopes of seeing the world series in Boston.

That the farmers are the ones who are generally calling for rain, but they did not welcome the rain that came yesterday.

That a series of games between the South Ends and the C.M.A.C. on a neutral ball field should prove a great

That if the Province of Quehec is looking for a good bridge engineer the city of Lowell can supply the addresses of several.

esque collegians will be back in har-ness and we shall not see them for Tel. 5220.

That there might have been a rea clash had not one of the principals decided that he was a better runner han fighter.

That if the water works department laid a concrete sidewalk along its land in Gershom avenue property owners might follow suit. That half a loaf is better than none

but that does not hold good when re ferring to cameras, especially if you want to take some pictures.

That if women had the vote, ladica would not be compelled to tell in pub-lic how much their underwear cost, when seeking damages from the city. That if the Dominion of Canada had engaged some German bridge engineers to show it how to construct a bridge properly, there'd have been no acci-

That the annual outing of the Cito-yens-Americains club, which will be held in the near future, will be a nota-ble event in the history of the organ-

That even if Jack, the fireman, is a jumper he does not intend to compete in any of the athletic events either during the remainder of this season or those to be held next year. That while speaking of needed civic

improvements, a bridge over the Merri-mack river to connect West Centralville with city hall, as suggested by former Alderman John Beautieu, might be considered. Columbus day, looks like a big day, and there's a remote possibility that there'll be no world's series in Bostor

on that day, to serve as a counter That the "Agony quartet" is setting ready for the winter sessions. A rather strengous reharsal was held during the early part of the week, much to the

of the club's headquarters. That officially speaking yesterday was the last day for the straw lids, but there will be many days during the latter part of this month and the first, half of. October when the straw hat will be a source of comfort.

That not much has been heard from our Business Men's battallon of late

though it is said thoy are giving up on dollar per man each month for the support of the soldiers' dependents: eve if they don't appear in the limelight.

That while attention is being paid to the senatorial apportionment in Suffolk county it would be well to ask the court its opinion of a senatorial district that includes two wards of Lowell and one of Lynn, many miles away. That the reduction in the number of

white poles along the Bay State street railway lines has caused a great deal of inconvenience to patrons who never stopped to think that the white had been removed from some of the poles where they generally board their car

perity but prosperity does not always. That when a man whose reputation veracity is of a negative character That Physical Director Furey is gotting ready for the gymnasium opening
at the Y.M.C.A.

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The physical Director Furey is gotmakes: a charge against a public man
who is above repreach and for whom
the accuser is unworthy to be a hostblack, only the ignorant or the malicious will give his statement any

That there is a difference between stealing apples, and picking them up from the roadside.

That the writer is unable to answer the question asked of him yesterday:
"Where do all the old straw hats go?"
Now don't say the ask hamiltonia. "Where do all the old straw hats go?"

That the weatherman has had a grudge in for every Lowell outdoor exercise this season.

That every police officer should foin in the reampaign against autoists who drive without lights.

That if you want had a contained of the board of the case you purchase a fall or winter place of headgear.

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contine their efforts to one or two of them they might accomplish more. That proposition for a street from the Franklin school to the city hall was proposed in the board of trade, by F. O'Hearn, the well known contractor, just to years are just 20 years ago.

REPORT OF DEATHS

With Causes Assigned, for the Weck Ending Sept. 16, 1918

Sept. 5—Mary E. Elliott. 52. arterio-sele-rosis.

6-Henry Nichols, 22, accident, 7-Maria Fratus, 5 m., gastro-enter-

itis.

Maria Cobb, S2, cer. hemogrange.

Edouard Lacourse, 1 m., enteritis.

Antony Jaszkewicz, 3 m., enteritis.

Heari Pieufic, 6 m., measles.

Mary L. Sheck, 73, cancer.

Anthony F. Hogan, 49, ptomaine

poisoning. Joseph B. Tromblay, 7 h., cyanosis Tasia Sintini, 5 m., gastro-enter Fred W. Sanborn, 50, Typhold fe-

ver.
Mary C. Welch. 91. entere-colitis.
Lillian Joyce. 11. crysipelas.
Bridget McKeon. 42. cer. hemorrhage.
-Charles E. Jameson, 78. chr. ne-phritis.
Bertha Conant. 38. chr. aicoholism.
Andre Bourrassa, 3 m., con. de-billty.

teritis. Charles J. Brady, 54, accident,

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teritis.

Rita O'Neil, 2 m., inf. atrophy.
Fred Minkowski, 6 m., con. lues.
Mary Sullivan, 75, brencho-pneumonia.

monia. Frank H. Davlin, 58, int. nephritis. Helen M. Mullaney, 8, typhoid (c-Annette B. Thibodeau, 17, pulm tu-Corine Breault, 37, ac. dysentery. Joseph L. L. Poitras, 4 m., chol. infantum.

Marie J. Cote, 9 m., gastro-enter-Karline Zoltek, 28, cer. nemer-

rhage. Beile J. Luce, 63, cancer. Margaret Riley, 74, arterio-scle-Jeannette Conway, 11 m., broncho-Margaret Duffy, 75, arterio-scle-

rosis.
Edna Bisson, 3, tub. meningitis.
Margin Nicjoj, 42, pulm. tuberculosis. culosis. 5-William Ronan, 5 diphtheria. Doris M. Boucher, 1 m., convul-sions. Sarah M. Garstang, 46, car. mit. re-

gurgitation. Jozef Tarka, 10, m., enteritis. Stephen Flynn, City Clerk. MORTALITY OF LOWELL

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zeal in raising more than a million france in support of hospitals treating wounded French soldiers, she was entertained by three great generals. Her hosts were General Petain, the original defender of Verdan; General Nivelie, preferred. One who has a place now out who has a place now out who would like to better himself. dun, and General Dubols, in command in Verdan itself. Miss Burke was also references. Salary and permanent porceived by General Joffre. At a dinner in the vaults of the citidal of Verment. Address. A. Lowell Sun Office.

Stephen Flynn. City Clerk.

MORTALYTY OF LOWELL

For the week ending Sept 16, 1316.

Population, 106,291; total deaths, 41; deaths under rive. 18; infectious dispasses, 6; eacute lung diseases, 3; diphatheria, 1; typhoid fever, 2; tuberculosis, 6.

Death Rate—21,52 against 12,23 and 21,52 for previous two weeks.

Infectious Diseases Reported—Diphatheria, 2; scarlet fever, 1; typhoid fever, 2; tuberculosis, 6.

Board of Health.

CILL ROHT UP TO FOOT

The days after my arrival I assisted practically the entire front, paying particular attenion to the work of the hospitals, 2; tuberculosis, 6.

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\$10,000.

Everywhere I was tremendously impressed by the work of the hospitals. Unit, as it was raid for with funds their remarkable systems whereby the wounded are so promptly given the best attention, and I was raid for with funds attention, and I was raid for with funds. the Associated Press).—The first girl who has been right up to the front of the French army is Kathleen Burke, the same English girl who on her four early this year in behalf of the Scottish. Women's hospitals in the castern states who hospitals in the castern states and sarried annulance sections. I saw largestion that the Mexican government results and they were much closer to newspapers as the "thousand-dollars-aday girl".

A mere slip of a girl of the type that might be afraid of the report of a rifle. Miss Burke stood calmiy by the side of the officers in Verdun, and while his extent danger she was hailed the direction of a counter-attack that repulsed the enemy.

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JOHN M. HOGAN, Sec.

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I will offer for sale at absolute auction thos full 2½-story, two-tenement house, containing six large and well appointed rooms, with bath, gas, hardwood floors in part to each, also two extra dinished rooms in the attic. House is in very good repair, has sever and water connections. The lot has a total area of about 5610 square feet with a frontage on Hampshire street of about 50 feet, the building, setting as it does in a corner of the lot, gives one splendid yard room and ample space for a garden.

The tenements are very well rested and yield an income of \$26 per month, \$312 per year. The location is one of the best in the city, being within three ministes' walk of the Pridge street and Dracut Centro electric car line, about 16 minutes of Merrimack Square, and also within casy walking disance of all the largest manufacturing plants, handy to scheeds, high school, churches of different denominations, etc., a location that will demand and assure one of a steady and continuous rental of the property.

If you are thinking of buying a brise, here is a splendid opportunity, when you realize a chance to purchase a two-tenement house that by receiving the income of one flat it will enable you to pay the running expones of the entire prope y and give you your rent almost free, and above all to be in a first-class nome neighborhood, you must certainly attend this sale.

Terms: \$250 must be paid to the auctioneer just as soon as the property is struck off.

W. E. GUYETTE in Charge.

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Mansfield Rally at City Hall Steps THIS EVENING At Half Past Seven O'Clock

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were recorded:
"This is a fine day for the races."
"Don't forget Lowell and Lowell's
celebration of Columbus day, October
12, Alex, Williams, secretary to the
committee."

Boy Scouts Very Active Twenty-five members of the Roy Twenty-live members of the Boy Scouts have camped on the grounds every night since the fair opened and have looked after the various exhibits, the boys working on details of one hour each during the night. During the day there have been one hundred looks on deck and they have rendered valuable assistance.

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Lawrence and	Abhott	Sts.	7.1
Concord and	Fayette	Sts.	, 7.3
Davis Sq			7.4
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uity on Irish geore.
C. E. Willett, Lowell, first and second on Columbian Wyandottes.
T. Emerson, Chelmsford, second on white bantams, Pekin ducks and Leghorn fowls.

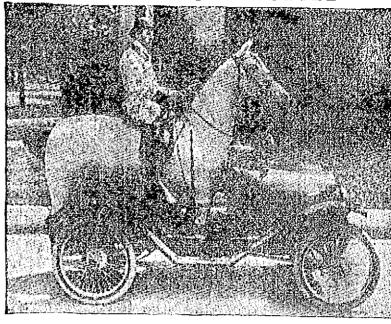
Mrs. C. F. Douglass, Lowell, first on bantam fowl. Buff Wyandottes and on Wyandotte chicks. G. E. Gould, Lowell, first on Leg-horn chicks and gratuity on Plymouth

Rocks.
C. A. Harris, Shirley, first on Leg-horn chicks, Plymouth Rock fowl, geese, Plymouth Rock chicks and fowl, Wyandotte fowl, Silver Wyan-dotte fowl, and second on Leghorn chicks and Silver Wyandotte fowl; also third on Brown Leghorns and a Rocks

bile tour will be enjoyed in the after-noon. A mammoth drug show will be conducted in connection with the con-wives have been made by the druggists most enjoyable time.

COMING

"MOXIE HORSEMOBILE"



"A UNIQUE MOXIE PUBLICITY FEATURE"

horse and automobile made into one his carpet hag and straw hat. So skil- was putting out coins about the size

for horseback riders that are timid this is a shyless horse.
The louder and the more noise there is, the less he hears of it.
The first harless horse ever ridden through the etreet. through the streets.

The only practical marriage of the horse and the automobile.

The familiar by-word, "whenever an auto goes wrong get a norse," we have got it. The oft used expression, "get an auto when the horse goes wrong,"

ful was he in the art of falling that of a half-dollar, so constructed as to the mere egress from the top of a ring like a genuine coin. Moxie Joe large building to the ground was accomplished without the breaking of bones.

Look at Moxie Joe's eyes. They followed the coins down in such a manner that it would ring true. Every-

low you everywhere you go. Judge for yourself whether there is expression or not.

sion or not.

Moxie Joe comes from a family tree which has as many prominent branches as the family tree of most anyone. Who has not heard of "General Doucette?" Talk with Moxie Joe and see how tovingly he speaks of him. No doubt when Mother and Father were on their weedding trip, either at Revere beach, Coney Island, Atlantic City or Washington, D. C., Moxie Joe was smilling at them from the Moxie

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used the visit the lobbles of the theatres when people were coming out, and drop one of the coins down in such a manner that it would ring true. Every-body would fish for their pocketbooks and pockets and there would be a congestion of people, all hunting for the money that had been dropped. Eventually they would find it, and find it was good for a drink of Mozie at the bottle wagon. When Moxie Joe was discovered in these acts he usually meen with courteous but forceful requests